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POOR RELIEF BILL BEFORE LEGISLATURE

Downstate Senators Plan To Oppose Measures

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 1.—(P)—Chicago's drive to convince downstate that \$20,000,000 of state money can be appropriated for the care of the poor and unemployed of Cook county without adding a single cent to downstate tax bills was started in the general assembly tonight.

Both houses of the legislature convened today for the third special session and received a series of five bills which the Chicago emergency relief committee has said will provide enough money to prevent suffering and starvation during the rest of the

Minority Leader Michael L. Igoe of Chicago introduced the bills in the house while Senator James J. Barbour the upper chamber. The bills were of- Stewart Hooker is, by any measure, a fered immediately after Governor real soldier. Louis L. Emmerson's message re-minding the legislators that "the dif-States" armed forces in this battlein times like these" was read.

J. Barr of Joliet, took charge of the His first assignment, in fact, after bills in the senate. He explained that he became a young second lieutenant

in an additional tax on downstate Cruz, Mexico, property owners in the long run and The next year found the muchbill to permit any county to issue its Militaire. own bonds for poor relief, to be paid for over a period of twenty years by a direct tax on the property in the

Leaders in the downstate group that opposed the bills today were Senators leents, N. M. Mason of Oglesby, and James Monroe of Collinsville. The plan has also been attacked by Senators V. P. Michel, of Peoria, and Charles Thompson, of Harrisburg. (Continued on Page Seven)

COMMERCE GROUP HEARS ATTACKS ON GAS RATES

Springfield and Peoria Are Norristown, Pa., Feb. 1-(P)-Rose Allen, one of the principal figures in Schedules

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 1—(P)—Counly for the dead man today as her sel for Springfield and Peorla attack-brother, Edward, went on trial for Party Lines Disrupted in Sensociated Press this afternoon that deginst the defenders. The confusion of the day of the proposed permanent rates for slaying him.

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The feelings for the man her brother cate question of spending government al settlement," he said. "That settle-money to feed and clothe the jobless ment really is a foreign republic. It

It was brought out that these rates marry." would not meet the expenses of distribution but were proposed as promotional, being sufficiently low to encourage distributing companies to sell more gas in various lines of instance and senting the companies of matrix.

Miss Allen tried to keep back tears are sponsoring to appropriate \$375,—
600,000 for this purpose.

The Democrats were split three cially prominent family, was killed ways on the proposal. One group, with a shot gun by Allen at the Allen led by Black of Alabama and Walsh

BANK DEPOSITS dustries. This increase sale, Connors apartment in the Green Hill Farms of Montana attempted to substitute

"We expect that it will be shown, about peace between Eddle and his mar party leadership considered and Dobbs said, "that experience in all sister. She had gone to a Philadele effort to send the bill back to comother markets shows a many-fold in-phia hotel, summoned Donaldson and mittee. Some Democrats announced the LaFelletteand that if consumption in Illinois in- the home.

companies, was quizzed as to construction and other costs involved in bringing natural gas to Illinois.

Would not appear in the court room favored the bill.

arguments of their trial on charges of might happen next, ordered the power horizon tonight as delegations from the public plant to shut off all lights and traffic sixty-odd nations made final preparations.

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Illinois and Indiana: Occasional ain with mild temperature Tuesday; Wednesday mostly cloudy, probably year-old daughter, Bessie, from the some rain or snow in north portions. Acorn rural school near here Jan-

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A "Real Soldier" Heads U. S. Forces



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ficulties of government are multiplied torn region is large physically, indefatigable in energy, and has an imhouse will pass the measures by Wed-ling Marine. A native of California, nesday and that the senate will ap- grandson of a former U. S. Senator them by Friday. It takes at he is nearing his 55th birthday. least five days to get a bill through Thirty-two of those years have been oth houses.

Republican Floor Leader Richard Corps.

while the measures provide for an in- at the age of 23, was in the Philip-crease of 30 cents in the state tax pines. Then he was transferred to rate and for a state wide bond issue. Washington as an aide to the comthat the additional tax will not be mandant, soon was shipped out of the levied or collected, but that the \$20,- country again to serve with the Pan-000,000 will be taken from the present ama expeditionary force. In 1910 he ed Chicago that a secret list of "pub-citizens of this country to safety."

opposed the bills. Senator Richard traveled officer chasing irregulars in names of eight Capone men missing stroyer ready to evacuate the Mecnts (R) of Ashkum introduced a Haiti, where he won the Medaille from it.

Americans there Tuesday, if I

MURDER TRIAL IS OPENED AT NORRISTOWN

Her Love For Dead Sweetheart

the killing of her sweetheart. Francis A. Donaldson, Third, reasserted her

natural gas in Illinois today before While a jury was being picked in the court room to pass judgment on Corporation Counsel Charles R. the brother. Rose sat in the office Dickman, Peoria, and City Attorney of the district attorney and told of

engaged to the man I wanted to shot with a motion to take up the bil "Of these 7.000 are in Chapei which Police had ordered motorcars to marry."

he and Senator Costigan (D., Colo.), has been the scene of so much fight-switch off their headlights and rick-

crease in consumption of natural gas, and the strain of the name o

for the nature of her testimony, she Grady, legislative representative of

Paw Paw, Mich., Feb. 1,-(AP)-A. O. Villesey, of Vandalia, Mo., was convicted today by Circuit Court Judge Glenn E. Warner for taking his 14uary 11, after she had lived for eight years with her foster mother. Mrs.

Maude Brown.
Under the Michigan law, Willesey could be sentenced to life imprison-

36 Judge Warner announced. The girl was adopted in Illinois enberg. when six years old. Officers were told that her mother was killed a few also deliverman for the International until which time court was adjourned. division of the Illinois Central railference participants only, the United government passed into the hands of superiority in tonnage due to the large years ago in an automobile accident. Cleaners and Dyers, said there had The maximum penalty for conviction road, was today made superintendent. 4 years ago in an automobile accident 14 and a \$35,000 judgment for her death been a number of suspicious men would be five years imprisonment and of the St. Louis division, with headAmong the mass of impedimenta. The military department, however, combat strength we have little surecently and that a \$2,000 fine. The trial is expected to quarters at Carbondale. F. S. Lynch before the delegates are several clearremained under control of United periority and are very nearly on an 14 and a \$35,000 judgment for her death 18 supreme court

NEIL MONTAGUE, JAPANESE GUNS SHELL FORTS IN NANKING AS In Shanghai AL CAPONE MAN, ESCAPES JAIL

Alleged Kidnaper and His Brother Outwit Jailers

Chicago, Feb. 1.—(P)—The sinister shadow of "Scarface" Al Capone fell today across the investigation of an escape by one of his lieutenants from their mutual jail.

relatives of Neil Montague for Jan 24, has been removed mysteriously from the warden's files and used a second time without authorization when Montague walked out of the place vesterday.

Montague, collector of beer receipts er peace or danger, they will tell you self to be locked up in his brother's Americans soon may begin.

another of a series of uproars in of- which to attack the Chinese. gated, usually resulting in issuance of sterner regulations secluding him from members of his widespread liq-the shooting on the Yangtze, violence

uor syndicate. The removal of the cancelled pass from official files, upon which Warden David Moneypenny and his assistants could throw no light, remindonce wherever needed to transport

the cruninal court questioned jail ofafter being once used and returned to tionals in China.

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MEASURE TO AID JOBLESS STARTS

ate Over LaFollette Bill

Attack. In the questioning of E. R. Shot down.

Connors, rate engineer of the Panhandle Pipe Line company.

"I love 'Skinny' as much today as today embroiled the senate in a rous- isn't China, and Japan could not possibly have any territorial aspirations district abandoned their homes and possessions and streamed through the

said, would benefit the domestic hotel after a quarrel. Donaldson went a road construction plan involving user.

"We expect that it will be shown." about peace between Eddie and his ular party leadership considered an

and that if consumption in Illinois increases to any extent in comparison with other states and that the proposed wholesale rates in Illinois will yield much more than is necessary to produce a fair return to the pipe line companies".

L. A. Scyffert, treasurer of the Panhard Eastern and Illinois Pipe Line

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two of the drivers had been slugged. end by Wednesday night.

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Officials of the county jail had not been questioned long before it was dis-Protestations Of Western Powers

SOON EVACUATE

CHINA, CLAIM

Washington, Feb. 1.—(A)—Japan's for the imprisoned gang leader, esperies at the protestations of caped in the hat and overcoat of his western powers gave rise to fears of brother, Stanley, who allowe him-carnage in China; and evacuation of place. Tonight he faced the possibility. After anxious days through which

of life imprisonment if he should be the United States and Great Britain tried on the kidnaping charge pend-ing against his brother, as the Illinois ly united with them against the Jap-The brotherly substitution was only ment at Shanghai as a base from

ficialdom since Capone was taken to the county jail pending appeal of his warcraft from Tokyo opened fire on conviction on income tax violation. Nanking in such manner as to cause Periodic reports that he has been the American Destroyer Simpson to shown favoritism, especially in re-shift "to safer berth"—as the naviceiving visitors, have been investi- was advised.

Lieut. Commander Rutledge. comto be issued, had disappeared from a manding the Simpson, reported here Landing Party Is Met Several downstate members, how- Cuba, and in 1914 was put in com- to be issued, had disappeared from a manding the Simpson, reported here ever, insisted that the bills will result mand of a Marine company at Vera desk in the detective bureau a year neither the Chinese ships at Nanking ago. It was found later in a Capone nor batteries on the shore returned hangout during a raid, with the the Japanese fire. He held the de-Americans there Tuesday, if Willy: Chief Justice Harry M. Fisher of R. Peck-Consul General-directs.

Hoover Works Overtime ficials and then directed State's Attorney John A. Swanson to seek indictments for conspiracy to help Montague escape. He also told Sheriff.

Ambassador Forbes at Tokyo was William D. Meyering to find out how given the most generous latitude to the letter granting special visitors cooperate with his British. French privileges to Montague's wife and and Italian collegues in any and all prother had been taken from the jail moves to ease the plight of their na-

Evidence of the desire of the Uni-The brother, the wife and Joseph ted States to cooperate in any steps Casey, political worker who obtained which might end or disclose means the letter from Deputy Sheriff Frank of ending the tension in Shanghai sand bag front area.

Rose Allen Reasserts Wright for use on January 24, might be involved if an indictment were reunofficially in a league of nations in sputtered sputtered.

> investigate the ramifications behind the Shanghai disorders.
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Washington, Feb. 1.—(P)—The deli-have a great stake in the internation-dromes sweeping the sky in a fruitless—the seals is removed. Connors, rate engineer of the Fall-handle Pipe Line company.

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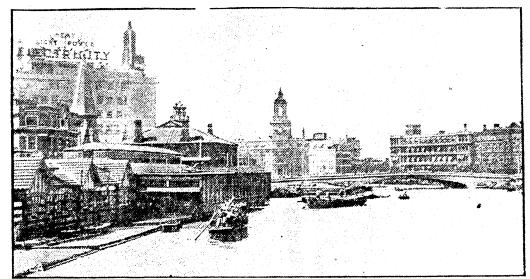
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his life after the fatal shooting of his father's manager, Benjamin Ros- the district's funds. Defense attorneys will make their

Morris Alpert, son of the owner and closing arguments on Wednesday,

Where U. S. Marines Stand Guard in Shanghai



While fighting between the Jepanese and Chinese forces rages in Shanghai, soldiers, sailors and marines of the United Setates and European nations are pro-

territery and the Asiatic section of the city. The Mark-ham bridge, shown here is the base of the U. S. Ma-

JAPAN LANDS BLUEJACKETS

By 30,000 Veteran Chinese Troops

Nanking, (Tuesday), Feb. 2-- A-from Nanking proper, the Japane a settlement against the entrance of today landed bluejackets from their foreigners today. ships in the Yangtze river.

The landing party encounters

tachments of

For half an hour machine guns sputtered. What success the Chinese termine the number of casualties. waterfront and went into action district

district abandoned their homes and possessions and streamed through the darkness to that part of the city which lies within the city which lies within the ancient walls two and a half miles from the river. shaw coolies to extinguish their lamps. with the result that a chaotic tide of humanity became mixed up with traffic and collisions were frequent. The bombardment, laid down by the cruisers Tsushima and Tenru and

SANITARY CASE a. m. today.
At 2:30 a. m the situation was quiet

famine sufferers in foreign lands as trict, went to his safety deposit vault resigned, sails to join her husband in necessity of disarmament and others guard. President Vincent and a dis-

ly drainage system was built, were experienced career man who has participation in the disarmament con-departments so far as possible has Chicago, Feb. 1,—(P)—The 19-year-described by Northup 8s "a riot of served his country in both China and Jerence would effer an opportunity to been going on since October 1, 1931. could be sentenced to the imprisonment, but it was regarded likely he
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and dyer was arrested today for carroll padding, misdirection of funds, tiations in which his government is
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of Vicksburg, Miss., succeeds Roth.

Late Bulletins From War Zone

AT NANKING Shanghai. Feb. 2.—(P.—(Tuesday)—Two Japanese airplanes flew over Shanghai at 1:10 o'cleck this afternoon, apparently presaging a heavy engagement between Japanese and

> Tokyo, Tuesday, Feb. 2.— Ab—Today's selison of the Tokyo stock exchange was suspended in the afterncon owing to drastic declines in all kinds of stocks.

Bulletin Under the cover of a two-hour bem- Japanese blue jackets virtually sealed have been made to Japan by Amer. that the evacuation of Americans in bardiment of the Lion Hill forts 5 miles the Hougkow area of the international ica and Great Britain.

sand bag barricades in the water after Japanese marines tore down an Charge de Affairs at London, after they are need front area.

American flag flying from mission a call at the state department by Sir States citizens.

For half an hour machine guns property.

Renald Lindsay, the British ambas-

Chinese eve witnesses said the war-ships altogether fired 20 shells and by Japanese bluejackets from a school less. The statement said:

The flag was torn down yesterday Japan and described them as a ships altogether fired 20 shells and by Japanese bluejackets from a school less. The statement said:

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The confusion of the bomosard in a validation in the policy of violence and "While Japan has been relentlessly school "While Japan has been relentlessly school

(Continued on Page Eight) PARLEY WILL OPEN TODAY

the destroyer Hazu, began at 11:15 Sixty Nations Will Be Represented At Meeting

City officials, not knowing what were brooding ominously on Geneva's Major LaFontante Who Rose

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Seccion creek, dividing line between the international GREAT BRITAIN AND U.S. SEND

NEW PROTESTS Nature Of The Latest They encountered fresh Chinese barricaded behind sandbags Joint Move Not

was not discussed and state depart-

Disclosed

Chinese troops shipped into Nanking Dr. John Hawk. American mission lowed a trans-Atlantic telephone during the last two days, who had set official, filed a vigorous protest with conversation between Secretary Stimup strong defensive positions behind the United States consulate today son and Ray Atherton. American destroyers will go at once wherever

sputtered. What success the Chinese He demanded compensation from sador.

The demanded compensat the place from where it was torn. That China would declare war upon against their Chinese enemies. Shang-The flag was torn down yesterday Japan and described them as ground- has enjoyed an unaccustomed quiet

Dr. Hawk said today that Japanese right for self-preservation and her

der the league's covenant, the Paris pact and the nine power treaty. In face of persistent and merciless attack from the Japanese, the Chinese government has been compelled to adopt necessary measures for self-defense. "So long as the Japanese forces refrain from violent and aggressive acts against China, the Cninese government will not take any action hostile to them."

Send More Troops By James P. Howe.

Associated Press Staff Correspon-Copyright, 1932, by The Associated Tekyo, Feb. 1—Protests by the United States, Great Britain and France against the use of the Shanghai In-(Continued on Page Seven)

HAITIAN NATIONAL **GUARD TAKES OVER** WEST DEPARTMENT

From Rank of Private Takes Charge

Silve the nature of her testimony, she said, she would be impartial.

In the meanwhile the court was slowly picking the jurors in a room slowly picking the jurors in a room that was filled with an eager, listenthat was filled with an eager, listenthat was filled with an eager, listenthat for the day shortly after five o'clock.

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States marines.

CHINESE TROOPS MASSING BEHIND **NORTH STATION**

Big Battle Is Feared As The Japanese Push Forward

Japanese guns spoke in a new place today. The forts of Nanking, seat of the government of China until it was moved last Sunday to the protection of the interior, were shelled by three Japanese ships of war lying in the

New and vigorous diplomatic repre-America and Great Britain. Their Firing broke out afresh in the Hongkew area of Shanghai's international settlement. London heard hind the north station in Shanghai. were pushing forward their outposts

Thousands of refugees from the Nanking waterfront streamed through the black of night to less exposed portions of the city Japanese Forces Land

big battle feared imminent

A force of Japanese was landed under cover of the bombardment. and there was a brisk exchange of machine gun fire. The United States destroyer Simpson, on duty off Nanking to protect

the 200 American residents, was forced to shift its berth to get out of line of Japanese gunfire. Washington dispatches indicated

Hundrads of miles away from the center of the Sino-Japanese conflict The representations to Tokyo fol- Amoy and Chefow were threatened they are needed to protect United

with the United States and Great "Such reports are entirely ground- including a burst of machine gun is only exercising her on an American owned oil plant, and

U.S. AND JAPAN ABOUT EQUAL IN **NAVAL STRENGTH**

Chairman Hale of The Naval Committee Would Build Up Fleet

Washington, Feb. 1 + (P) + A flat statement that Japan and the United States are almost equal in naval combat strength and an urgent blea that the American fleet be built treaty limits were made in the senate today by Chairman Hale of the naval Without referring specifically to the

crisis in the Orient, the Maine Re-publican nevertheless asserted nothing

in world conditions indicated that necessity for guarding against war had ended. He said the influence of pacifists had become a "real menace to the national defense."

He urged the passage of his naval construction bill, intended to bring the navy up to treaty maximums as

measure at this time would place the

Taking up the 5-5-3 treaty ratio

"As far as Japan is concerned," he added, "while we have a considerable leven footing."

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is the what their own valuable property is in danger. The boys in the case of the home, and they doubtless did not stop to count the donars it cost. They powers Cemetery, Rev. C. L. Leitze of the main item at this writing. Powers Cemetery, Rev. C. L. Leitze officiating.

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as value, and his rich neighbors knew it. He had a valuable library of first ditions and some costly art treasure which were damaged by the blaze The owner had all the anxiety anyone else would have it his property was enanciscered, and the home mean wealthy individual would mean to

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No Cause For Work

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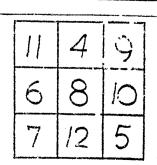
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Con nationals in China should be received in the court of Judge A. M. Cristy missioner on the Republican they should be presented. It is a today, four Americans accused of slay- ticket,—S. Lloyd Magill. they should be protected. It is a possible they should be protected. It is a good them to display plenty of military force of the scene of conflict, and the action aircady taken is not out of place. It is in line with the custom of neutral nations to stand by during hostilities to see that their interests are safeguarded. When the American forces captured Manila. British, German and French warships were standing by and witnessed. ships were standing by and witnessed the defeat of Spain.

The United States should in the Mrs. Thomas Cossriff and infant both sides understand that American nospital and now are at the fives must be protected. Intervention for protection of nationals is not an of war and is legitimate under international law.

D. O. K. K. Regular meeting tonight, ation of the brain colloids. Banquet at 6:30. Every member invited.—Chas. Reinhardt

Stickler Solution See Comic Page



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No Cause For War

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Church night will be held as usual wife of Walter Scott, residing in Win
No Cause For War

Almost all of Mrs. Curtis' life was Fire and swerd can do much to respect the ranks, and especially and she care rich men to the ranks, and especially are a host of friends to mourn her

But the owner of the place knew START TRIAL OF ALLEN FOR DEATH OF GIRL'S SUITOR

Morristown, Pa., Feb. 1.-(A)-Edwird H. B. Alien, gentleman steeple-im. Of course the rich man would work chase rider, confronted a different chase this begin for after all, he is hurdle today—a charge of murdering Of course the men man wall, he is hurdle today—a charge of the save his home, for after all, he is hurdle today—a charge of the head Francis A. Denaldson, Third, his de-

At the last minute-the trial was

a reconciliation. Various versions of what ensued are The entire nation is wondering just told. Horace Alich said Donaldson, day last week what is going to happen; young peo-ordered to leave, struck Eddie Alien Francis Fin sic who were children when the world in the face. The younger Allen rushed Louis recently.

lats on American cil station in a was no accident. She placed full juries. She was Mrs. Margaret Davis fereign kasi. The fact that the Japs blame for the tragedy on her brother of Springfield, 72 years old.

CAPTURE SLAYER LOIG SOUGHT IN HAWAHAN ISLANDS

Honolulu, Feb. 1.—(P)—Sought a month by the Oaliu Island's much

LEAVE HOSPITAL

present Oriental crisis maintain a daughter have left Our Saviour's trict neutrality, meanwhile letting hospital and now are at their home

CAUSE OF INSANITY Drs. Wilder D. Bancroft and G. Holmes Richter of Cornell University have advanced the theory that in-sanity depends on the state of coagui-

Legion meeting Tonight!



Feb. 1.-Flying to Berlin to the country that there has been much talk about saving. I can't ce the difference nowadays when a country has been saved and when it

hasn't.
American delegation got in. On the ame boat were 400 barrels of gold 10m home and on another boat 500 We always thought barrels tione just to send apples or polatoes Then they talk about cancelling

Say, if we don't run out of barrels e won't have enough gold left at ome to fill our front teeth. (Copyright, 1932)

Grace Church Notes

The colder weather interfered with IN ALTON TODAY the school attendance. Harry Stone was present at the session of the Sunthe school attendance. Harry Stone day school and in his usual pleasing

At the morning service Dr. Havig-

Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 the Wo-

of W. D. Henderson, of Roodhouse; by the supper period the study hour by James S. Curtis of Waverly, R. E. H. Dr. McClelland and the recreation Curis of Alton: a number of grand-period under the direction this week children and two great grandchildren; of Mrs. J. E. Martin. Make supper A sister, Mrs. Stringfield of New York reservations by calling the Sperry home 596X by Tuesday night.

Oak Hill

present at the wood chopping for J. T. Osborne last Tuesday, came on Friday afternoon and chopped wood for Mr. Osborne. They were: Wm. Walker, son Clifford, Ed Wild and Charlie West

Dolan with the dinner were: Mrs. Ed pastor for two weeks in protracted re-Erown, daughter Miss Nancy, Mrs. J. vival services.

Brown was also present.

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Francis Finch made a trip to St.

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tore down a couple of American flags and her father and said she never: Less than a week ago the aged to not even a cause for war.

The act was no doubt committed would foreign them.

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Would foreign them. wrists. Her mental condition was so bad that she was removed to the local institution. On Friday she suffered a fall at the hospital, breaking her

Coroner C. S. Young conducted an inquest at the hospital Sunday. The inquest at the hospital last night. The jury found that death was caused by general arterio sclerosis, the con-tributing cause being a fracture of

ticket .- S. Lloyd Magill.



Rings



Watches



At New Lows

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Sailors Landed in Past Crisis



Outbreak of actual strife between Japanese and Chinese forces in Shanghai caused U. S. marine and naval forces to be ordered into action to help to protect the city's international settlement, where Americans, British and other foreigners live. Here are members of a bluelacket landing force, pictured during past trouble in Shanghai,

tract.

POLICE FIND MAN WHO

constant admirer of Miss Irma Moreen

the pact, was not to see her again.

saying why, probably, he explained

the government of their activities.

SORE THROAT?

Dissatisfied, police began an inves-

MEETINGS TO BE HELD FEB. 24 say the police. George Kiefer, 22, of Chilton. Wis., does his wooing by con-

Plans for evangelistic meetings to bound, last night, he told a story of the Farm Bureau headquarters. Daniel Burke, son James, George begin Wednesday, Feb. 24, were ankidented and bound, last night, he told a story of nounced Sunday morning by Rev. T. E. Harl, J. L. Thady, Joseph Ozbun, Harley Mash, pastor of First Baptist Mr. Armitage, Bill Dowling, all gatn-red at the home of Charlie Dolan merly of this city and now pastor of Thursday of last week and chopped the Taylorville Baptist church, will wood for him. Those who helped Mrs. come Sunday. Feb. 27. to assist the

To Osborne, daughter Miss Ada, and Mrs. Daniel Burke. Little Junior Brown was also present.

The Wednesday service which will open the series will consist of an afternoon and evening session, with a Harry Stringer, Carson Brackett, J. supper for the church membership.

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ORGANIZE RURAL **MAIL CARRIERS** IN MEETING HERE

An organization of rural mail carriers of the Twentieth Congressional district was effected here Sunday afternoon when 125 carriers from all 10 counties of the district gathered at Farm Bureau headquarters. The district group will work in harmony with he state and national organizations, being particularly interested in the proposed change of rules on retire-

O. E. Henry of Winchester was elected president of the district association, with Benjamin Roland of Pittsfield as secretary.

Herman Ellis and Eugene Keefe

at the meeting. Practically every town in the dissecretary pro tem during the first part of the session.

sentence also was overruled, but an appeal to the supreme court was Under the present laws rural car- granted and bond fixed at \$5,000 on

riers must have had 30 year's service which Lee is at liberty. and reach the age of 63 years before they are eligible for retirement. movement now is under way to revise the regulations so that a carrier may become eligible for retirement after 30 years of service, regardless if what his age may be Should this regulation be adopted

there are a number of rural carriers in this district who are not yet 63 years of age, but who would be mitted to retire on pension if they wished. Several matters that came before

the national meeting of rural carriers at Los Angeles last August were dis-WOOING BY CONTRACT cussed at the district meeting. Another meeting of the district carriers Chicaco Feb 1-(A)-Amarently s expected to be held previous to the state meeting.

The Sunday gathering of carriers was conducted on the second floor of

MOTIVELESS MURDER Chicago, Feb. 1-(A)-Another apparently motiveless murder - the

of New Holstein, Wis. He was to see her twice a week, dring nothing fourth since January 1-puzzled postronger than beer and, if he broke lice today, The fourth victim, Earl Davis, 22 like the others, was beaten to death Wednesday, he said, men he thought were bootleggers abducted him from with a hammer yesterday in the garage where he was watchman his filling station at Chilton without

The garage is two blocks from the office of Dr. James Shaffer, dentist because they believed he had informed beaten to death Jan. 2, while working a cross word puzzle. The pre-vious victims were Charles Pagel, kill-

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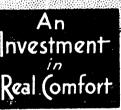
bowls. Drive out impurities and ex-DON'T GARGLE | cessive acids that cause irritation, burning and frequent desire. Get a 25 test box of BU-KETS, the bladder considered, he will pull his coat strained at the home of Mrs. Colling parents, and so like week alongside the min show really know how to handle the after a real brother reached at the millionaire may even able to really know how to handle the after a real brother reached at the millionaire may even about the millionaire may even about the millionaire may even a hotel. She met Donaldson and it people's cows for TB.

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Charlie Dolan delivered hogs Saturswallow relieves the throat soreness. Your noney BU-KETS containing Its internal action removes the cause buch leaves, juniper oil, etc., acts which otherwise might develop into pleasantly and effectively on the serious illness. Most coughs are caused by an irri- els. If you are bothered with backache tated throat; Thoxine stops these at or leg pains caused from bladder disonce. Safe for the whole family — orders you are bound to feel better guaranteed no dope. Money back if after this cleansing and you get your

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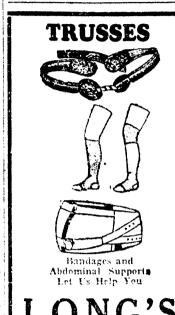
RESCUE RÜSHVILLE INVALID FROM FIRE

Rushville, Feb. 1.-John Sommers, helpless invalid, was saved from death by fire Sunday morning by Charles Clayton, a neighbor who carried him from the burning Sommers home, five

miles west of here. Mrs. Sommers started a fire in the kitchen stove and left the house to do the farm chores. From his home a quarter of a mile distant Clayton noticed the roof of the Sommers residence in flames. He arrived in time to carry the man who was unable to valk, to safety in a chair. Sommers

hair was singed. The Sommers home and all its contents were destroyed.

DENIED NEW TRIAL
Pana, Ill., Feb. 1—(P)—Charles F were the Jacksonville rural carriers Lee, former treasurer of the Herrick school district, was denied a new trial by Judge Franklin R. Dove of Fractically every town in the district was represented. Mr. Henry of Winchester served as chairman protem, and later was elected as presisent. Shelby County Circuit Court Saturday in his conviction of embezzling \$8,000.79 of the district's funds. A Lem Lewis of Tallula was the plea for arrest of judging pending





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White Hall, Feb. 1.—William King of White Hall and Mrs. Anna Bandy of White Hall and Mrs. Anna Bandy Bass of Eldred were united in marriage in Jerseyviyye, by Rev. J. Jenkins. The ceremony was witnessed by J. D. Rowe of this cit and Mrs. Jentocated in El Pass Teyes in the of-J. D. Rowe of this cit and Mrs. Jenkins. Following the ceremony Mr. and fice of the Southern Pacific railroad that he had been let out in that office because of the consolidation of the

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Miss Thelma Simonds, R. N., a grauture transferred to Der Rio where he used to stall in Jacksonville, left Sunday to go to St. Louis where she will enter Barnes hospital for a post graduate automobile mechanic, came to White

Stanley Thomas came up from St. Louis Friday evening and visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Robert

sonville, expected to be able to be into business. It will be known as the brought to the home of her mother, Brown Service station and will carry evening service.

Mrs. Clara Bell, Monday, where she will remain until able to return to her Mr. Marmon will conduct a repair day evening. The Christian Ended evening service.

The Athletic day evening. The Christian Ended evening service.

Jack Anderson celebrated his four-teenth birthday at a belated date and rather unexpectedly Thursday evening when a group of his young friends gathered at his home for a surprise party. He had been very careful not to let them know the date of his birth-day which came on Saturday previous.

were five tables at play with Bunco.

The guests included Ruth Jones, Mrs. Burton Waters. The guests included Ruth Johns, Mrs. Burton waters.

Eleanor Roodhouse, Dorris Fenity, Ruth Neutzman, Gladys Neutzman, Eleanoth Dawdy, Virginia Teter, Alice a blister.

Smith. Mary Strang, Melvin Houchin.

Mrs. Burton waters.

The suit of J. M. Hawks against W. end with her fering from an infected foot caused by from the court of A. B. Opperman to circuit court by the plaintiff. The large tried some time ago with a larg Walter, Warren Roodhouse, Winn, Harold Russell, Donald Kessinger and Jack Anderson.

There is some rlight improvement pin called in the condition of Mrs. Ansil Bran- Wednesday. an, although she is still bedfast and

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is not allowed to see visitors. Mr. and Mrs. James Beeman coodhouse visited with Mr. and Mrs. Merle Dinsmore on Centennial avenue Sunday. Mrs. Beeman returned from Modesto, California, Saturday where MRS. ANNA B. BASS Modesto, California, Saturday which she was called during Christmas week on account of the death of an uncle. C. J. Nelson, of Chicago, in the coal trafic office of the Burlington rail-

East Lincoln street.

Miss Thelma Simonds, R. N., a gradtransferred to Del Rio where he is

course in surgery. She is a daughter Hall Sunday and Monday entered inof Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simonds of this the garage business on Carrollton

Start New Business Robert J. Brown and James Mar-Thomas until Sunday afternoon.

Miss Helen Bell, R.N., who has been quite ill at Passavant hospital in Jacksonville, expected to be able to be brought to the home of her mother.

Prown Saving and James Mary \$6.57. Five teachers were absent. Large attendances were present both worship services. The Second the Brantzell build- \$6.57. Five teachers were absent. Large attendances were present both worship services. The Second to the home of her mother. Prown Saving states and James Mary \$6.57. Five teachers were absent. Large attendances were present both worship services. The Second to the home of her mother. Prown Saving states and James Mary \$6.57. Five teachers were absent. Large attendances were present both worship services. The Second to the home of her mother. Prown Saving states and James Mary \$6.57. Five teachers were absent. Large attendances were present both worship services. The Second to the home of her mother. Prown Saving states and painting it preparation and painting it preparatio

Surprised on Birthday

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Mr. and Mrs. Virgil General Mid-week prayer service. Wednesservice with the content of the building. They usual hour with good attendances.

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Mid-week prayer service.

day which came on Saturday previous, but they celebrated any way. There wood, Missouri, where she will visit

LIBERTY NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Alderson of Chapin called on Mrs. Minnie Coultas Mr. and Mrs. Henry DeFrates will

entertain the Rook club Priday eve-Mrs. Frank Brockhouse, Miss Ruth Moody, Mrs. John Boddy, Mrs. Henry DeFrates and Mrs. Eliza Thomason were guests of the G. T. S., club at the DANCE TUESDAY, FEB. 9

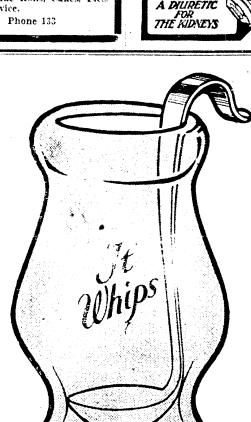
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JUDGE BRIGGLE IS SWORN IN AS FEDERAL JURIST

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 1.—(P)—Judge Charles G. Briggle, Republican, of Springfield, today stepped from the circuit bench to federal bench without much of an interval as private citizen. His resignation was sent to Gov-ernor Emmerson and accepted, but be-

fore the announcement was made from the governor's office. Mr. Briggle had taken the oath of office in the fedral court, and had assumed his new title as federal judge.

Federal Judge FitzHenry swore him

Northminster Church

One hundred and forty-one members and two visitors were present at Sabbath school. The offering was

Large attendances were present at both worship services. The Senior Christian Endeavor had charge of the The Athletic club will meet Tues-

The Christian Endeavors met at the Mid-week prayer service, Wednes-day evening, 7:30 o'clock. The Ladies' Aid Society will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at

the church.
The Westminster Guild will meet Thursday evening at the church.
The regular monthly officers and teachers meeting will be held Mon-

CASE IS APPEALED

day evening, Feb. 8.

case was tried some time ago with a result that the issues were found in favor of the defendant, Rawlings. The plaintiff claims \$181.59 in

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Mr. and Mrs. William DeGroot and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Henry and Mrs. Carl Sooy were shopping in Jackson-

ille Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Tarzwell and Mr. and Mrs. William Lonergan spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lonergan of Franklin.

Miss Tresa Ring has been absent from school on account of illness. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fletcher had as their guests over the week end, Mr.

sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sooy.

Mrs. Opal Whitefield spent Wed-day afternoon the Papanese consul in

Mrs. Opal Whitefield called on Mrs. Elizabeth Henry Friday afternoon. Miss Helen Walsh, who is teaching Japanese club. Just how it all hap-school near Franklin, spent the week end with her parents, Thomas Walsh

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faced in China today has reached Jacksonville residents through some the diary for one day!"
highly interesting letters written by "...It surprises us wi

enjoyed and light refreshments were served at a late hour.

Mr. and Mrs. John Virgin, Mr. and Several letter from Mr. and Mrs. In Several letter from Mr. and Mrs. follow Mr. and Mrs. John Virgin, Mr. and Mrs. William Lonergan and Herschell Howard spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Winters and family, the men assisted Mr. Winters with his butchering.

Miss Aileen Watson has been visiting the past week in the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sooy.

nesday afternoon with Mrs. George company with two lieutenants from Winters and daughters, Misses Iva the Japanese gunboat went into the mrs. William Edwards spent Mon- passing down the street they saw some day with Mrs. Frank Ring. anti-Japanese posters and the lieu-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sooy, Mr. and tenants started to tear them down. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sooy, Mr. and tenants started to tear them down.

Mrs. Carl Sooy, Misses Margaret
Walsh and Aileen Watson spent
Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs
and others who huried stones at them and they escaped only by the help of William Lonergan. Miss Dorthea Taylor visited Friday police station and by waiting there till afternoon with Misses Mable and Iva the crowd thinned they were able to Winters.

"On Sunday night a Japanese school teacher and his wife were killed in the

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pened is not known. The Japanese

blame it on the Chinese and the Chinese disclaim having any thing to do with it. One group claims the woman died while attending the club and her husband killed himself. As a result of these two 'serious affairs' 100 Japanese marines were landed on South Side loday And the Board of Education First hand information on the Chinese Japanese situation as it must be all schools in the city and on Nauti all schools in the city and on Nauti Island. This is quite enough to put in .It surprises us when we stop to

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Christian, mis-sionaries from this country. Mr. and so nearly as normal in these days of Mrs. Arthur Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith and son; Mr. and Mrs. Christian work under the auspices of the American Board of Congressional Foreign Missionary social about 65 neighbors and friends with a party Tuesday evening. Games were enjoyed and light refreshments were enjoyed and light refreshments were enjoyed and light refreshments were Rev Wayne I. Waters and members they have come to an agreement

In a letter from Mrs. Christian the following phrases further indicate the attitude which exists in China: "The present nation-wide boycott of all Japanese goods is very strict...China is in such a ferment over her political upheaval as well as the Manchurian

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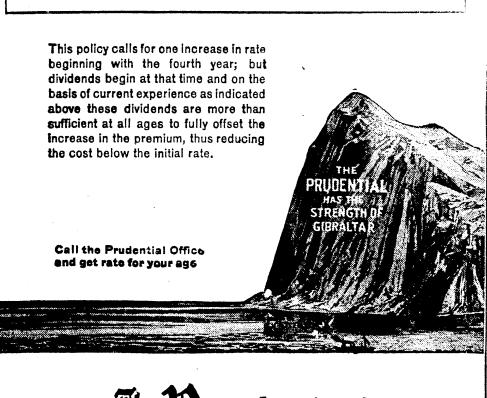
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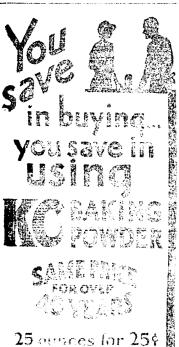
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LEAGUE TALKS ON UNEMPLOYMENT START TONIGHT

Voters Service Arranges Series of Relief Topics For This Month

In line with the endersement legislative measures bringing relief cently made by the Hilinois La Women Voices, comes mass over Chicago station WLS.

s' Service più roms vall bu Fch-9: "Unche Sam us a Job Findspervising direc-



" SASE IN HELL." Dorothy has

smoked LUCKIES for six years,

and not a seri was paid for her

statement, so we're making a

sweeping bow and so,ing. "Thanks, Dorothy Mackaill."

tor, United States Employment Service, and United States Senator Robert Wagner of New York, February 16: "Relief for the Unemployed—Whose Responsibility?" William Hodson, director of the Welfare Council of New York City and John A. Ryan of he National Catholic Welfare Coun-

This interesting series will come to something of a climax when on Tuesday evening, February 23rd, Professor Leo Wolman of Columbia university and United States Senator Henry J. Allen of Kansas, speak on that most

the Illinois League of Women Voters Miss Ruth McKinley of Chicago and own radio programs, broadcast from Tom MacVicar. Jr., attended the Miss Nellie Knopf, professor of art Sunday evening, at a six o'clock din-Sign of clock, over station WMAQ. On February 2nd. Mrs. W. Norman Graham will tell agout "Muscle Shoals." On Pebruary 9th Mrs. Lusies Brownlow of Chicago will answer the class of 1929. Mr. Lukeman was also a student at the Jacksonville Depression?" Mrs. Laure Hughes Lande will bring the latest "News Loure High school, after which he went to lefth, while on Pebruary 2nd Mrs. Lynn B. Stiles will speak on "The 419 Tax-Spending Governments in Cook County"

Mrs. Lukeman attended the Jacksonville was grad-the company an illustrated talk on the company an illustrated talk on the subject, "An Artist's Three usets included Mr. and Mrs. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Wonths in France". Miss Knopf was abroad last summer and had numerous pictures with which to illustrate ous pictures with wh

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GEO. LUKEMAN, JR. AND MISS RIMBEY **WED ON MONDAY**

Well Known Local Young Couple Marry; Leave on Trip to South

Miss Maymestelle Rimbey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. Rimbey, and Allen of Kansas, speak on trace most important question in American life and Mrs. George Lukeman spoke their and Mrs. George Lukeman spoke their marriage vows Menday afternoon at the control of the con five o'clock in a simple but impressive

A fruit cocktail which is a lattle their return they will make their rive in its color decoration of green lege last year and will visit with her

AT DINNER PARTY poured.

Announcement has been made by You buy them to match your salad Mrs. Annie Sutton and Mrs. Augusta blates and the combination of the Scott of the marriage of their grand-Mrs. Fleaner Mrs. Flea plates and the combination of the Seaton and neice. Miss Eleanor Visit in Winnetka

county court house.

The marriage was revealed at a dinner given Sunday evening at the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, 411

Day Meeting: Election. South West street, and came as a dinner at seven o'clock.

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Fifty Enjoy Open Meeting Of Monday Conversation Club

Aproximately fifty women were en- Creek were hostesses to the club for tertained at the home of Mrs. Clarthe afternoon gathering. Tea was ence P. McClelland, 339 East State served at the close of the hour. street. Monday afternoon as members, ceremony performed by Rev. Father associate members, and guests of the Mr. and Mrs. Pinkerton associate members, and guests of the Mr. and Mrs. Pinkerton associate members, and guests of the Mr. and Mrs. Pinkerton of our present economic difficulty are Lawler at the parish house of the monday Conversation club gathered Honored at Dinner.

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Integration Chief and Mrs. W. Norman at young couple.

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and white. White flowers and candles former college friends during this lege-Mrs. Garm Norbury. were offset by green glassware. Mrs. F. C. Coe and Mrs. O. F. Buffe chapman of Quincy, also a graduate poured.

Week and part of next. Miss Grace The Vassar Institute of Euthenics—Chapman of Quincy, also a graduate Mrs. F. B. Oxtoby. with the class of '31, is visiting Miss New Plans in Various Colleges—

Arrangements for the open meeting Mary Warner at the college. were made by Mrs. Earl Spink, Mrs. W. A. Fay and Miss Mary Anderson.

The Passavant Hospital Aid society surprise to their many friends. Twelve will have an all day meeting at the derson and Mrs. Bertha Reinhardt. cuests were served a three course hospital on Thursday. A luncheon will be served at twelve o'clock with Republican Women To Mr. Regers is an employe at Mrs. T. J. Wilson in charge, after Give Card Party Feb. 10 strawn's garage.

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And the strawn's garage at the strawn's garage. transacted. Election of officers will be benefit bridge parties according to the

> Present Play in College Hill Club Meeting.
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> "Just Women" was the play staged committee charmain.

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by members of the College Hill club for the program meeting held yester-APPLEBEE AGENCY

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Thorne, Mrs. G. W. Spears and Mrs. J. Marshall Miller were hostesses for the social hour at the close of the

Hear Program Numbers

Beta Sigma Phi members held an interesting program meeting Monday evening in Mrs Helen Brown Read's studio at Academy Hall. A business session was called to order at seventhirty o'clock after which the follow ng numbers were given:

Selections from "Pilgrim's Progress" by John Bunyon-Miss Vandevere. "She Stoops to Conquer" by Oliver Goldsmith-Miss Orlene Thompson. "The Socratic Method"-Miss Irene

"The Poet's Poet" by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Findlay enter-Spencer-Miss Butcher

> "Current Changes in College Educa tion" will be the general subject considered at the meeting of the educa-tion study groups sponsored by the Jacksonville branch of the American Association of University Women which is to be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the public library Anyone interested is invited to at-Under this subject will come the

Mrs. E. B. Miller,

on Nurses Conclave. A report of the meeting of district Sanders, to Otto Rogers which took place Wednesday evening, Jan. 27, in Springfield. The ceremony was in Springfield. The ceremony was She is being entertained in the home ing plans. Tables will be in play at hospital Alumnae association in their Louette Chapman, Mrs. D. B. Gas- One of the many things that Mr. She is being entertained in the home ing plans. Tables will be in play at hospital Alumnae association in their kins, daughters, and Mrs. Harold J. Boruff recalls was that it was necessary to travel to Jacksonville or Which daughters are to travel to Jacksonville or Which daughters are now mak- brought to members of Our Saviour's She is being entertained in the home ing plans. Tables will be in play at hospital Alumnae association in their kins, daughters, and Mrs. Harold J. Boruff recalls was that it was necessary to travel to Jacksonville or Which daughters are now mak- brought to members of Our Saviour's She is being entertained in the home ing plans. Tables will be in play at hospital Alumnae association in their kins, daughters, and Mrs. Harold J. Boruff recalls was that it was necessary to travel to Jacksonville or Which daughters are now mak- brought to members of Our Saviour's She is being entertained in the home ing plans. Tables will be in play at hospital Alumnae association in their kins, daughters, and Mrs. Harold J. Which daughters are now mak- brought to members of Our Saviour's She is being entertained in the home ing plans. Tables will be in play at hospital Alumnae association in their lands are now mak- brought to members of Our Saviour's She is being entertained in the home ing plans. Tables will be in play at hospital Alumnae association in their lands are now mak- brought to members of Our Saviour's She is being entertained in the home ing plans. Tables will be in play at hospital Alumnae association in their lands are now mak- brought to members of Our Saviour's She is being entertained in the home in the lands are now mak- brought to members of Our Saviour's She is being entertaine

social hour and served refreshments Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Archer, Curran; marriage with Mrs. Boruff, Mr. Boruff

a number of local groups. February 10 is the date upon which the Re- More Than 100 Attend publican Weman's club will entertain Anniversary "at Home"

A portion of the atternoon meeting John W. Wright, 916 South Clay ave-ter; M. H. Grassly, Springfield, Mass, erate army, participated in Sherman's held by the Republican women yester- nuc. Sunday afternoon and evening and Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Gaskins of famous march to the sea, and took History class will meet Wednesday day afternoon in Phi Nu hall at Mac-day was deveted to bridge and banco, to extend to them congratulations on afternoon, Feb. 3, with Mrs. Harrison Murray college. Parts in the dramatic At the close first awards were given the liftleth anniversary of their wedwith Mrs. Harrison Murray college. Parts in the dramatic State street. Mrs. piece presented for the entertainment to Mrs. Morse Updegraf. Mrs. Harry dina date. A family dinner was served Norris and Mrs. Paul of the club, were taken by Mrs. David Norris and Mrs. E. B. Sibley and constant the neon hour to immediate rela-solution ones to Mrs. John Petrcy and the remainder of the day. was devoted to the reception of friends id-city and out of town.

delegation from the Brookve been members **d**uring residence in Jacksonville. forty years. The group iple with a gold piece J. W. Moon gave a talk apto the occasion, "Blessed

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held and all members are urged to at- reports which were made vesterday by to their guests.

social interest was the visit

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were Mrs. F. A. Woodall, Alsey; Mr. his home.
The hostesses entertained during a and Mrs. C. W. McDermott, Alsey; While a young man and before his Mrs. John O'Donnell, Winchester; answered the call to arms issued by Mrs, L. G. McLaughlin, Winchester, President Abraham Lincoln and enwho was a guest at the wedding fifty listed in the Union army, where he years ago; Misses Kate and Isabel served for three years. During that More than one hundred friends Rough, Winchester; Robert Jones, time he saw service in numerous con-called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Winchester; Clyde North, Winches- flicts, was a prisoner of the Confed-

Eight-year-old Sol Kaplan, above.

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problem to his teacher. He was sul- of Unionists, including Captair len, he wouldn't work, he was dirty Fanning's company, were captured by

lunches, partly provided by city funds the Illinois company that many of and augmented by a civic organizathem were sound asleep in camp main at noon but those who wished horsemen and relieved of their fire could stay and have a good hot meal, arms, which were destroyed. The This boy stayed because there was no Yaukee companies were then paroled one at home to feed him. His mother an act which took place shortly be-

soup and vegetables and always milk cavalrymen to retreat, was served—the other children lick— Late Mr. Borufi's was served—the other children lick—
line their bowls clean and asking for more. But this poor little fellow just march to the sea with Sherman besat and glowered—he wouldn't eat.

He grew thinner and paler by the day and his teacher knew that something must be done. Finally she said, mever impeded.

"Fred, I'll give you a quarter a week."
Their objective reached "soldiering"

Completely nonplussed the teacher ington to participate in the final gave up. Finally she consulted his march of the victorious soldiers. mother. But his mother was puzzled. After Mr. Boruff's discharge from about him too. "I've just had to let the army he was united in marriage him run and I can't keep the house with Miss Grant, and they took up right. Things are pretty bad. I guess," their residence on a farm in the

a well-known psychiatrist. This doc-Bornif of Canada.
tor. a woman, went with her to the Mr. Bozuii and daughter, Miss school and saw for herself what he Elizabeth visited the aged couple in was like. And Fred by this time was Quincy Sunday

suffering so from mal-nutrition that he was a mere shadow of a boy. "I'll have him sent to a hospital for a month," said the psychiatrist, "to get sun-rays and nourishment. But that is not the cure. There is an 'ego' there, he is suffering trees or results. there, he is suffering from an exag-gerated inferiority. The other boys have shunned him because he is dirty and doesn't know how to behave. He won't even eat with them watching him. When he comes back treat him like a king, let him have the first scat and pass things. Coax him to the swimming-pool every day and see what can be done about some decent

I wish you could see Fred now. His health and natural pride coaxed back, plus the wisdom of his teacher and the knowledge of the psychiatrist, did the impossible. His mental twists have disappeared and he is his own man.

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Aged Morgan County Couple Enjoy Sixty-Six Years of Married Life

Saturday marked the 66th wedding nniversary of two of Morgan coun y's oldest residents. Mr. and Mrs. John Boruff of Murrayville. Mr. and Mrs. Boruff did not plan any special observance of the event, the annivers ary date being passed quietly in Quincy where they spend a portion of each year, at the Illinois Soldiers and Sailors home. They are the parnts of C. A. Boruff and Mrs. Cora Vaughn, both of this city.

Mr. Boruff was born in February.

1843, three and one-half miles cast of Jacksonville His parents moved to a farm near Murrayville when he was but seven years of age, and that village has since been his home. Mrs. Boruff was born in Manchester in 1837, her name before he marriage to Mr. Boruff being Mary Ellen Grant.
For sixty-six years they have travelled the highways of life together and today probably hold a record for longevity of marriage in Morgan county. Mr. Boruff is a veteran of the Civil war and each year he and Mrs. Boruff spend several months at the soldiers institution at Quincy.

Note Changes During the more than eighty years of their lives Mr. and Mrs. Boruff have witnessed the numerous startling changes that have occurred in this country. When Mr. Boruff went to Murrayville to make his home there piano virtuoso play that he gave him hours of eight to eleven o'clock.

In charge of arrangements is a committee of Mrs. Elizabeth Hunt, Mrs. Emma Taylor, Mrs. Sadie Henderson and Mrs. Bertha Reinhardt.

The meeting opened at two-thirty derson and Mrs. Bertha Reinhardt.

Ruth Herity at 228 West College Ave. Mrs. Logue took charge of a business

Mary Logue presented an outline of Wright, daugnter-in-iaw, were as the activities to the members.

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part in the Union army's victorious parade down Pennsylvania avenue in

Washington, D. C. Mr. Beruff was a member of Captain George Fanning's company, an organization made up for the most part, of recruits from the Murrayville community. The company was formed by Captain Fanning, and came to Jacksonville for a brief training period, after which they were sent to Cairo, where they underwent training Captured by Rebels

It was while the company was en-A certain boy in school was a real route to Vicksburg that six companie Confederate cavairymen. So com In that building they served school pletely did the southerners surprise Children did not have to re- However, they were fined up by the worked and he was alone. fore the approach of a large northern
Day after day the lamb-stew, or army which caused the Confederate

if you eat what Mrs. Smith puts on resolved itself into work for the your place. Fred brightened, "All right," he food. For three weeks the only rations of the Union army was rice But in two days he said, "I don't gathered from the shocks in the field want any dinner. You can keep your by the soldiers. However, it was not long before the army went to Wash-

she apologized. They were—there Murrayvilic community, where many wasn't a doubt of it. The boy lived in years of their lives were spent, a dreadful clutter of dirt and dis— They are the parents of three chil-

order.

So the teacher went off to a friend, Vaughn, both of this city and Carl

READY TO RETURN TO SAVE CHINA

Pariz, Feb. 1—(P)—At least 3,000 Chinese nationalist students in Europe are ready to return home to fight against Japan, Georges C. Tsu. an executive of the nationalist party

in Europe, said today, "It will be China's sacred fight," he quoted the students as saying, "and we will fight it alone. refusing help from other countries."
It was officially announced las night that France has joined with the United States and Great Britain in representations to Japan that the

international settlement at Shangha be respected. Several French naval units in far eastern waters, the announcement said, will sail soon for Shanghai to protect French residents, including a

French armored cruiser now at Sai gon, French Indo-China.

Foreign reports that France was adopting a pro-Japanese attitude in the far east were officially denied. COULDN'T TRUST 'EM

Columbus, O.,—Dr.. James Clyne entered the Ohio penitentiary as a prisoner. He ignored prison officials' orders to take off his own clothes for regulation prison garb. He curled up in his fur-lined coat and tried to sleep. He explained he was afraic the prison harbored burglars and thieves and he didn't want to take a chance on losing his clothes.

FILLED-TO THE BRIM Vaults of the Bank of France have so much gold in them that there is no room for visitors. Doors to the underground chamber, lying beneath a sunken lake, have been closed to al but employees.



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A. C. RICE MAKES **ADDRESS AT STATE INSURANCE MEET**

A. C. Rice of the Farmers State Bank went to Peoria Monday and at-tended the Twenty-ninth Annual Convention of the Illinois Associaion of Mutual Fire and Windstorm Insurance Companies. Mr. Rice, who s secretary of the Morgan County Mutual Insurance Company, addressed the convention yesterday after-noon on the subject of "Fire Preven-

The convention is being held at the Pere Marquette Hotel, continuing brough tomorrow afternoon. The program to be followed is: Monday, Feb. 1, 9:00 A. M. Registration and reception.

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Call to Order—President Norman G Flagg, Moro.
Invocation—Rev. Robert H. Clark.

President's address.

Appointment of committees. Address, Shrinkage of Values and Necessary Adjustments—H. P. Hostetter, Mt. Carroll.

Address, Fire Prevention-A. C. Rice, Jacksonville.
Address, What Are Hazardous Risks -F. E. Thayer, Hebron. Address, Comparison of Mutual vs.

Stock Company Rates-W. H. Conklin, Question Box. 6:00 P. M.:

Banquet—Pere Marquette Hotel.
Address—Senator Victor P. Michel,

Tuesday, Feb. 2, 8:00 A. M. Address, Windstorm Risks-E. E. McCoy, Mt. Sterling.

Address. The National Association-Harry P. Cooper, Indianapolis. Address, What Constitutes Good Inspection-George Kabel, Moro. Address, First of All-Geo, A. Mc-

Question box. Address, Mutual Insurance Prob-cms-A. V. Gruhn, Chicago.

Address, Losses and Adjustments-Charles Foss, Orangeville. Question box. Report of Credentials Committee. Report of Treasurer, Report of Committee on Necrology.

Report of Committe on Resolutions. Giant African forest hogs grow nearly to the size of a small hippop- of a run at 4:30 p. m. Sunday where

POLITICAL **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

ROAD COMMISSIONER I hereby announce myself a candi-

date for Road Commissioner, District No. 6, April election. Eli Mansfield

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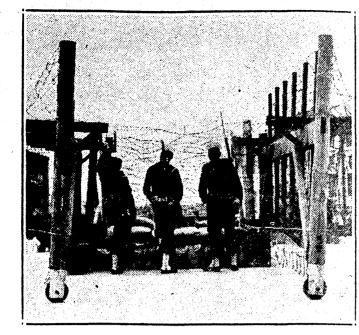
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FIREMEN OUT 4 TIMES—TWO ROOF BLAZES NIPPED

Jacksonville firemen were called out four times during the week end, and in two instances saved homes from damaged before the firemen arrived. bad damage or destruction. The other two alarms consisted of a flue fire and an automobile.

At 10:15 o'clock Sunday morning the department nipped a brisk fire on the roof of Charles Wright's home. 337 North East street, which started from chimney sparks. A chemics outfit was used to put out the fire which burned a large hole in the roof

The home of Carl Stiltz, 724 Eas College avenue, was the destination

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a flue was burning out.

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woman's Gillo will give a sharehold on the home of her parents.

Tuesday night February 16th. A playMiss Irma Hunt, dietitian of a St.

Miss Irma Hunt, dietitian of a St. Miss Irma Hunt, diethian to a St. E. W. Murphy, best and district em-Washington will be one of the pro-here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. playment officer, represented the dis-named and the pro-here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. playment officer, represented the dis-

A daughter, Norma Jean, was horn Thursday, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vin-Miss Mary Jane of Jacksonville were department headquarters. He carried yard, Jr., of Roodhouse. She is the recent visitors in the home of Mr. and forty-seven 1932 membership cards to first child. The mother was formerly Miss Norma Mayberry of White Hall. A 10 pound son was born Wednesday, January 27, to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smith of Roodhouse. This is their fifth child and fourth son.

Plan Annual Banquet February 22 has been set by Roodhouse Post 373 American Legion as the Regular meeting tonight. date of their second annual State Banquet at 6:30. Every mem-Commander's banquet. The affair will ber invited .- Chas. Reinhardt be conducted similar to the first occa-sion held last year, and Illinois Department Commander Ivan A. Elliott of Carmi will be the guest of honor and principal speaker. A meeting will

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Mabel Bopkins transacted in Jacksonville Saturday.

McCracken returned home y evening after having spent be held in the afternoon; and the ban-home of Mr. and Mrs. William H. nished two each. quet which will be open to the public Ballard.

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takes place that evening. Miss business in Jacksonville Saturday.

Virgil McCracken returned home Among other guests will be Third t Saturday evening after having Mrs. G. E. Bundy who has been ill the past week with his sister. Mrs. Ed-for the past week is somewhat im- ward Greenwalt and mother. Mrs Luclla McCracken of Jerseyville

proved at the present.
Miss Ethel Dawdy, student of Wash-Roodhouse, Feb. 1.—The Roodhouse Miss Ethel Dawdy, student of washington University School of Nursing of LOCAL LEGIONNAIRE St. Louis, Mo., spent the week end in TO STATE E. N. Murphy, sergeant at arms in

B. Hunt. trict Saturday in the gathering of Mrs. Elmer Mehroff and daughter, ambassadors at Bloomington in state

Mrs. Charles E. Barnard and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ballard and son, James of St. Paul. Minnesota, the Jacksonville post, white from were Sunday dinner guests in the Havana and ten from Mount Sterling.

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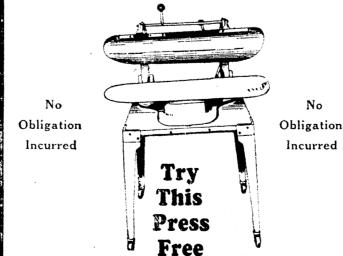
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Pepper Martin Will Be Given A Chance To Show His Stuff During 1932, Breadon Claims

The Yerk, 16th 1—12 — The long it would not surprise me to see replay to the theoretic they saw Pepper Martin lead the league in stealing. He's a ing the player transfer rule to protect reach the peak of basebull speed and great ball-player and a great fighter."

ability in the 1921 world series 'ain't. You con't talk long with Breadon last night at a meeting of the mansular necessary to the same in the Jacksonville. The statement of the peak of the peak of basebull series in the Jacksonville. The statement of the peak of basebull series in the Jacksonville and the peak of basebull series.

Section nothing yet."

Of course, Sam Breadon, the genial the far-flung and exceedingly effective chief of the world champion St. tive Cardinal "chain-store" system.

Louis Cavamel's didn't exactly put if that way. However he added:

"We will really take the wraps off Marin this year and let him go. After all, he was and Gabby Street had to be anything but a long and prosphere him under some restraint. But perous flight for the Red birds, now he sheved what he could do when we on top of the baseball roost.

without catching his enthusiasm for the Jacksonville Industrial Basketball league.

The change in the rule concerning players changing from one team to another was made so that players who are dropped by one team may be signed up by another, providing all of the remaining rules concerning cligibility are met. The change will not become effective until next year, as the roster of the league has been showed what he could do when we on top of the baseball roost.

you shall levy the same by distress and sale of goods and chattress and sale of goods and chattress and sale of goods and chatthe advantage of our system, as comtaked that the league will finish in the procedure of paying

should bring their old tax receipt to save time and avoid mistakes.

on the recommendation of one or two scouts."

Breadon and his chief lieutenant, If paying through the bank, Branch Rickey, here for the midwin-

leave old receipt with your bank ter baseball meetings, have talked con-

ALFOCORN Juaranteed FEEDS

The monthly meeting of the Poultry Association will be held at the form Bureau office at 7:00 p. m., Feb. 3rd. Local hatcherymen

is requested to bring enough of their favorite ple to serve them-

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The talks will be followed by a pie supper, each person attending

Come to the meeting and get acquainted, or better still, join the

Service

c talks on the care of baby chicks.

Quantity

tract terms with their star backstop,

Jimmy Wilson, and expect no serious

trouble lining up the rest of the world

as soon as possible. F. J. BLACKBURN, Sheriff and Ex-Officio Collector champions.

POSTPONE ACTION ON KLINE PROTEST

Will Be Brought Before Executive Board at Meeting Next Monday Night—Change Muny League Player Rule.

Postponing action on the protest In house after this year. Gabby will give of the Klines department store team thim every chance to run the bases and until a meeting of the executive offi-Associated Press Sports Tolter The very chance to run the bases and until a meeting of the executive officer New York, Feb 1-47.—The tolks it would not surprise me to see Pepper cers next Monday night, and change

the roster of the league has been

beat the Athleties, and he will go like

"You know a lot about this Dizzy

Dean," remarked Sam, "and there's next season.

The tax bee's are now in the Collector's of the card taxes extended clends as judgments against all parties mentioned therein.

Persons paying on personal we have another coming when the page has been closed, and can not be re-opened until next season.

The poor tax bee's are now in the cooling the product of the Klines team, filed immediately after they lost an overtime game to the Knight of Columbus, was turned over to the executive board for action. The Klines team claims that the scorekeeper neglected to put down one free throw scored by them during the regular playing. Persons paying on personal we have now.

By them during the regular playing on personal we have now.

We get them young, teach them time, and that the Klines team should

Persons paying on personal property only should pay the tax promptly and avoid expense in collection.

The judgment reads as follows: "In case any person named in said books should neglect or contested to pay their personal tax, we have the records and all the evicence of contested to pay their personal tax, we have the records and all the evicence of contested to properly and develop them gradually by a progressive process on our various clubs, each prospective star is checked and double-checked for any weaknesses. When he is ready for the prosided at last night's session held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms, we have the records and all the evicence of contested them young, teach them time, and that the Klines team should have won from the Knights by a one point margin.

The protest will come before John Cards, we know all about him. We in the Chamber of Commerce rooms, we have the records and all the evicence of the prospective star is checked and double-checked for any that the Klines team should have won from the Knights by a one point margin.

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ls of such persons."

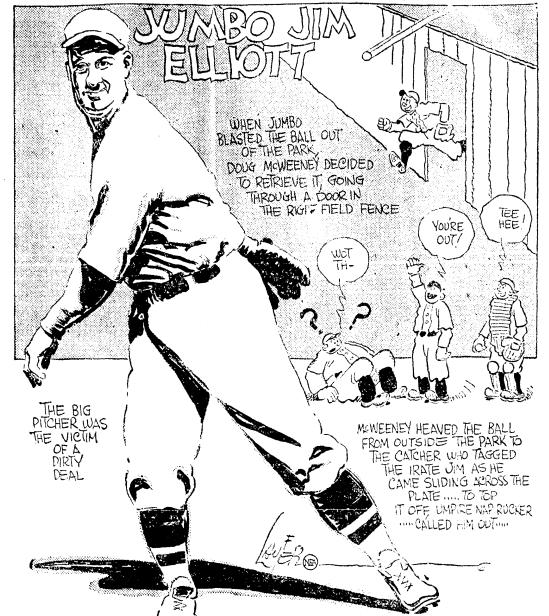
Pared with the procedure of paying good financial condition. Good turnouts a high price for a minor league star outs at the games probably will make it possible either to turn over a large sum to charitable organizations in the city, or to put it in the bank for a nest egg for next season's campaign.
Representatives at last night's
meeting were: Ralph Teater, State Hospital, Eugene McDaniels, DeMolays, W. T. Harmon, Illinois College, Herman McGinnis, Knights of Columbus, and William Wagner, Klines.

REDLEGS TO PLAY CHANDLERVILLE 5

Chandlerville's LaCrosse Lumber Company team, tonight will visit the State Hospital gymnasium where they will meet the Redlegs in a basketball game, beginning at 8:30. Manager Ralph Teater announced last night. The game will be called immediately after the completion of the regular roller skating program conducted for the patients.

Dietz, Stanton, Goheen and Kunda forwards; Keller, center; and Murga-troyd and Beeley guards, will be the Redleg line-up for the game.

Alfocorn Feeds—Coal—Coke 362 N. Sandy Add a spoonful of paraffin to the water when washing lingleum It removes stains and helps preserve the covering.



BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . By Laufer

THEY ALL LAUGHED WHEN JUMBO JIM ELLIOTT was called out at of the park—that is they all laughed but Jumbo. It was during a 1928 spring training game between Brooklyn regulars and yannigans at Clearwater, Fla. The 250-pound Elliott had hit a mighty blast over the wall and was lessurely lumbering around the bags. Pitcher Doug McWeeney, playing right field, dashed through a door in the wooden fence and, from outside the park, heaved the ball home. When Jumbo rounded third, the catcher had the ball waiting. Jumbo sprinted, but was tagged as he slid across the plate. To cap the climax, old Nap Rucker, who was umpiring, dramatically called him out. It broke

G. Weston's Jaffa, an outsider, took

a second short of the track record.

Dropping down into a claiming class

Price's Silverdale accounted for the

ix-furlong feature at the Fair grounds. The six-year-old mare, rid-

races after a long layoff and won with the Colgate stable's Elizabeth

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the show a length back of Mabla.

up the ball game.

ENGLISH-BRED

dropped down to her favorite distance, for riding honors of the day. Mills live and one-half furlongs, and car-won with Hamilton in the curtain ried off the honors in the Coral Reefs raiser and with Don Tasker in the purse at Hialeah Park today.

Carrying the green and orange second in the fourth race with Bac-

son, Lullaby II sped past the pagoda starts. pole two lengths clear of Mrs. G. W. oft's Mabla, the strong favorite. A.



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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Presidents William Harridge of American league and John A. T. Stambaugh, g 2 1 dler of the National league a enth ago and generally cleared the Totals for the 1932 campaign.

regret at the death of William Wrig-Jr. owner of the Chicago Cub which occurred at Phoenix, Ariz, last week. There were similar resolutions or Alfred Austrian, vice president of Chicago White Sox, and George W. Miller, attorney for the American over the Jacksonville Pioneers here

twelve previously carried by the lea- Smith, g

Bolla in the Adorable purse, a sixfurlong sprint limited to fillies and Although in the money often, Pan, a seven-year old gelding out of the money only once in six starts at Oriental Park, won his second race

In a rough game, which resulted

Achtoi Lass by two lengths to pay 6 in several minor injuries, the Johnto 5. G. F. Jenkins' High Life was ton Rangers from the conference lead Saturday night, holding them to a single field goal. The score was 18 to 11, and it was Benton's first defeat of the season.

Harrisburg, 17-14, sending the Bulldogs down from third to sixth place. Herrin, Marion, and Carterville each moved up a notch, all winning games.

Membership in the Big Nine conference was increased to ten when Eldorado High school was admitted

BASKET BALL RESULTS

Georgetown 13; Berea College 43. Idaho 22; Washington State 28. Bayfor 40; Texas Aggies 33. Iowa State 33; Nebraska 32. Howard 33: Mercer 51. Creighton 33; Oklahoma Aggies 25. Colorado 21; Colorado Aggies 25. Oklahoma City 17; Phillips 37. Duke 33; Davidson 20. Simpson 32; Columbia 30. Notre Dame 33; Iowa 18. St. John 20: Virginia 18. N. C. State 31; V. M. I. 22

Directors of Standard Oil of N. J. Golconda business men are attempthad previously declared a similar ing to reopen one of their closed hauer's four points topped Millikins

Red Devils Have Four Vets In Line-Up; Saunders Noi Certain About I. C. Starters

Referee-Mark Peterman.

Eureka Illinois Schneider Roehm Injerski Winn Sand Time—8 p. m. Place—I. S. D. Gym.

the nemesis of the Illinois college team of play that the Blueboys showed will blow into town today to tackle anything like a scoring tendency, and the Blueboys in what promoters by that time Carthage had the gains would call a basketball natural, for in a position where they could stall the Blueboys are resting close to the to a victory. middle portion of the Little 19 con- However, with the semester exami-ference, and Eureka has reached that nations a thing of the past, the Bluestage. Past history points to a battle boys are looking ahead to bigger and between these two teams, and on rec-better basketball days. They hope the ords thus far this season, a mighty bigger and better era will begin this interesting basketball game should begin at eight o'clock.

recting the Christians for a number on the larger court.
of years, four of them have won their Chief among the causes for their localize the situation, took part in the lewski, the caging Athenian, will not game which ended 34 to 31 in favor be tossing any basketballs for the of the home club last year. Injerski McKenzie boys tonight. Wasilewski the center, is the only one of the flung in 14 points last year in a futile players who does not have the varsity effort to stop Illinois. basketball award.

However, in Wasilev

Pearce and "Dopey" Woods will be at

Far from Happy

The Blueboys were not in a gay mood last night, but attribute the lack of congeniality upon the outcome of the game at Carthage. Reports circulated here after the game were to the effect that the Blueboys could have won easily had they been able to hit the basket, but the hoop Eureka college's Red Devils, often It wasn't until the last ten minutes

Of the five players listed by Coach gymnasium at nine o'clock last night Ralph McKenzie, who has been di- to hold a virtually secret work-out

spurs in previous campaigns and to hopes is the fact that Johnny Wasi-

However, in Wasilewski's place wil Coach "Bud" Saunders last night be Craig, who single handed scored was not positive about his starting 11 points last year. Roehm, his runline-up. Hirth and Schneider may get ning mate at forward, is a bad boy the call at forward, with Buck and upon occasions, and Injerski is an McGinnis as another pair who may unknown quantity in point produc-

TWO TEAMS LEAD SPRINGFIELD WINS FROM VIRGINIA FIVE LITTLE 19 LOOP

Virginia, Feb. 1—(Special)—Tossing North Central and Monmouth Lead in two goals from the field in an over-Basketball Race, Associated Press time period here tonight, the Knights of Columbus of Springfield defeated the Virginia Indees by a 27 to 24 score. The score at the end of the regular playing time was 23 all. The Virginia team led at the end

of the first half 12 to 11. The box score: K. C. A. C. (27) Cotton, f 0 Schlosser, f 0 Davidson, f 1 H. Cotton, f 2 Woodson, c 2

 Dirksen, g
 0

 Bischenauer, g
 1

 Weisenineyer, g
 3

McDowell, c 2 Whelan, g 1

RED AND WHITES BEAT PIONEERS

league, both of whom died since the tonight, winning by a 23 to 14 score, fore Shurtleff 35 to 33. This week they last meeting.

The fearm decided a rigid enforce.

Seymour, with 12 points, led the meet only Carbondale The Southern

Franklin (23) Barackman, c 1 Rawlings, c 0 Hockings, g 0

Baker, g 0 Referee-Strawn. PUBLIC LIBRARY NOTES

The following new volumes were placed on display yexterday afternoon at the Public Library and will be available to readers on Tuesday:
Gods and Little Fishes — Alfred Millikin 1 Pearce Dennis. Rome and the Romans

Showerman. Modern Continental Playwrights— Frank W. Chandler. A Late Harvest—Charles W. Eliot.

American Literature—Russell Blank-Folk Lore of the Teeth-Leo Kan-

-Robert E. Spiller. The Yearbook of Short Plays-Edited by Claude Merton Wise.

Edgar Allen Poe — C. Alphonso

Essays on Books — William Lyon Monmouth at Coe; North Central at

Flayrights on Playmaking-Brander The Case for India-Will Durant. Memoirs of Youth-Albert Schweit-

BANK TO OPEN

banks.

be called upon to open. Winn will be tion, Sand and Fisher, the two guards, back at center, the favorite of the are noted for their basketball ability, crowd having recuperated neatly from Sands having won letters in virtually his banged up ankle. Capt. Hubert every sport offered at Eureka.

Compilation Discloses.

Champaign, Ill., Feb. 1—(P)—Curtains on the second act of the Little 19 championship basketball squabble today revealed a schedule of fifteen

conference games to occupy the league's twenty-two colleges this week Last week's eight contests resulted in little change in standings, leaving North Central and Monmouth colleges unmolested at the top of the ladder

by virtue of their perfect records. North Central has three games, opening with James Millikin at Naperville Monday night. Friday the Cardinals go to Macomb to play Western Teachers and Saturday they play at

Carthage, both with top notch competition.

Monmouth survived last week's play with a 28 to 24 decision over Augus-

6 tans and has only Coe to meet this

State Normal, victorious over Wesleyan, 30 to 29, and over Western
10 4 24 Teachers, 46 to 30, will play a set of
games with Southern Teachers. The second at Normal Priday. Shurtleff college, victorious 34 to 25 over Mc-Kendree last week, entertains Wesleyan Friday and plays a non-con-ference game with Lincoln college.

Franklin, Feb. 1.—(Special)— St. Viator engages Elmhurst and Pranklin's Red and White store bas-Northern Teachers at DeKalb. Last week the Charleston Teachers fell before McKendree 33 to 29 and be-

Teachers play at McKendree Weinesday and at Normal Friday.
Western Teachers and Knox expec

a big week. Knox takes swing to the Midwest circuit, playing at Ripon Fri-day and at Beloit Saturday. Normal's showing is holding the atyear's championship team, almost intact at present, has won six and lost only one, that to DeKalb by a close decision, and only six remain on the

conference schedule, including a return match with DeKalb at home. schedule: DeKalb Teachers Macomb Teachers Wheaton 3 Shurtleff Bradley Tech 3 Elmhurst 1 Mount Morris 0 Carbondale Teachers .. 0

Augustant 0 Games This Week.

Tuesday - Carthage at Macomb Eureka at Illinois; Millikin at Loyola; Fenimore Cooper, Critic of His Time Mount Morris at Wheaton. Wednesday-Carbondale at McKendree: Lincoln at Shurtleff

Thursday—St. Viator at DeKalb.
Friday—St. Viator at Elmhurst;
Millikin at Eureka; Carbondale at United States Postal Policy—Clyde Normal; Wesleyan at Shurtleff; Knox at Ripon, McKendree at Evansville;

Macomb. Saturday — Dubuque at Augustana; North Central at Carthage; Carbon-cale at Charleston; Illinois at St. Louis U.: Knox at Beloit: DeKalb at

Wheaton; Shurtleff at Blackburn.

TROUNCE MILLIKIN VOTE DIVIDEND

Chicago, Feb. 1.—(P)—Directors of the Standard Oil company of Indiana row. Cashier J. L. Ragan closed the leadership in the Little 19 control to the Standard Oil company of Provided today a dividend of 25 cents a least today a dividend of 25 cents a least today and dividend o

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FILLY WINS Under 109 pounds, nine less than Mabla carried, Lullaby II ran the distance in 1:05 4-5, just two-fifths of New York, Feb. 1.—(P)—Lullaby II. a second short of the St. She paid \$13.10 for \$2.

an English-bred filly which has been Robertson also scored with Sunfire a trifle short in six-furlong races, in the sixth race to tie Hank Milis

banner of the Howe stable under the ciocco, winner of four of his six Flor-judicious handling of Arthur Robert ida races and second in the other two

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ADOPTS SCHEDULE

den by Jimmy Burke, took the lead at last meeting.

The league decided a rigid enforceFranklin team. he rise of the barrier and never renquished the advantage, finishing a ength in front of C. V. Whitney's ment of its rule prohibiting conversa-tion between players and spectators and again expressed its opposition to so-called "synthetic" doubleheaders. Chimney Sweep with John Goff's Mine Sweeper third. Silverdale ran the six panels in 1:13 and paid \$8.60 Only ten umpires will be signed to Willner, c 1
contracts this year compared to Harris, g 0 Jeckey J. Guerra, who rode five vunners out of six mounts on Preak-ness Day last May, returned to the

JOHNSTON CITY LEADS BIG NINE

Johnston City, Ill., Feb. 1-(A)-Johnston City was in first place and Harrisburg had fallen to sixth, it was disclosed after the smoke of over in the Cuban course when he week-end battles had cleared in the defeated a field of platers at one mile Big Nine High School Conference cage and 50-yards. Running in L. Clous' silks, Pan defeated G. K. Allen's

WHEEL TAX NOW DUE Must be paid or arrests will

The previous night Benton defeated to the circuit at a meeting of coaches and principals at Marion Saturday.

North Central 35; Miliikin 12.

voted today a dividend of 25 cents a share payable March 15 to stockhold-ers of record I bruary 15, 1932.

This is the same dividend rate of the third and fourth quarters of 1931.

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CHINESE TROOPS MASSING BEHIND NORTH STATION

(Continued From Page One) settlement were followed by a statement from the Tokyo foreign office that there was no reason for any

change in the Japanese policy. The high command in Tokyo recommended to the cabinet that a tuil army division be sent immediately 20

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the Shanghai area.
In London Prime Minister Mac-Donald conferred with the torcian secretary and the war minister in preparation for a statement of the British position on the Sino-Japanese

conflict when parliament meets today.

The League of Nations at Geneva received with satisfaction assurances that the United States would allow one of its representatives in Shangha to cooperate with the league council's commission of inquiry there.

While ships of the United Asiastic! Deet sped toward Shanghai from the Philippines the 31st United States infantry sailed from Manila in their

In Washington Japanese Ambassador Debuchi said Japan was extremely anxious about the Shanchat situation and was eager to see it quieted by negotiations.

The neutral international commis- icies.

ay to the Far East.

Japanese military leaders were rethat:

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Her compulsory military servise has way to the Far East. Japanese military leaders were re-times, ported to have delivered ultimatums. Her compulsory military service most to Chinese authorities at Tientsin, been reduced from three years to one; and Tsinotao demanding an Her overseas army has been cut by the page one ment to Chinese authornes as an Her overseas arm Chefoo and Tsinotao demanding an Her overseas arm threamese agitation. It almost 75,000 men; was a similar demand that led to the Japanese occupation of Shanchai.

by the Japanese at Shanghai on ac- tual aggressor for international securcusations of sniping.

(Copyright, 1932, Associated Press) Shanghai, Feb. 2.— (Tueshay)— Land forces Groups of Chinese with feer and many 100,500. hatred written on their faces watched Japanese sentries in sullen silence in Germany 125,780 tons. the streets of the Hongkew section:

district had been transformed from ture with a broader scheme than any a peaceful quarter to an area where other nation for disarramment but life could not be guaranteed as life could not be guaranteed as I went

Smash Windows

room of the Shanghai Power com- the Germans, is, tersely: pany, an American corporation, were smashed. Inside I could see plaster. dislodged by bullets, streamy the floor. On the ground I saw a splash of blood and wondered whether the victim had been shot by a Chinese

trolley line, threatening death to any

unwary person.

The ventureseme appearance of Shanghai women was as surprising to me as the small crowds of Chinese who watched from a respectful distance. I saw two women in a roadster cruising about, apparently getting a thrill, while two other well dressed gates, and bejeweled women, in an expensive limousine driven by a Russian chauffeur, also were taking in the

No Man's Land.

This was in North Szechnen road. The "appar but by common consent there was a Those who l sort of no man's land dividing the Japanese sentries and the onlookers.

I turned into Beone road, on which the Japanese club stands and walked along it. The entrance to many alleywars was barred with a formidable network of baroed wire. Japanese chief along the conversation.

Both houses sent the bills to second the network of baroed wire. Japanese chief arms conversation.

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Chinese hooligans. prisoner, was being led to the Japanese club with his hands tied behind solete and go off the registers.

At some street intersections Boy MRS. ELLA CURTIS At some street intersections Boy anese marines, ready to dive behind sandbag barricades, stood with bayonets fixed, challenged passing Chinese and occasionally searched

I heard almost continual sniping. There was a nest somewhere about and a party of Japanese marines, carrying a machine gun and a box of ammunition, were making ready to go

into action.

They turned into a side street where day morning.

Tould not see them, but in a minute Decedent is survived by three Mrs. Walter Scott, Winor two I heard an ominous rat-tat-tat. two shots landed within 25 yards of chester; Mrs. William Henderson of

by settlement police. On my way I saw a cart carrying an entire Chinese family. A baby, held in the mother's arms, dropped a toy to the ground. The child started to howl. It was indignant and so were its parents, for behind in Chapei their home and all their possessions had been burned to the ground.

T. R. U. CHAPTER

Wide Guild held its regular meeting last evening with Miss Elizabeth Mallen at her home on West Douglas avenue. She was assisted by Miss barracks where they took the loyal Ruby Birdsong.

The topic for the evening session Scripture was read by Miss Carrie of troops was sent over. The government here called the whole thing unline the program was beauth to the program was beauth to the conditions of the sent an airplane of the program was beauth to the program was sent over. The government here called the whole thing unline to the program was sent over.

A social period followed the meeting, during which time refreshments were served by the hostesses.

BREAK THRU ICE Chicago, Feb. 1.—(P)—Two brothers, taking a sport cut across park lagoon ice on their way to school today

broke through ice. Paul Erickson, 11, drowned. Raymond, 9, was taken home after being revived with an inhalator. Police revived with an inhalator. brother's body.

WHEEL TAX NOW DUE

FRANK D. KILORAN Chief of Police.

Operator Cut Her off, Woman Wants \$25,000 Damages

Chicago, Feb. 1- (A) -Mrs. Jane Bacon today sued the Illinois Bell Telephone company for \$25.000 damages because, she said, she was made permanently deaf when an

operator cut her off.

Mrs. Bacon said she was telephoning from a pay station when the operator informed her that her five minutes were up.

"The next thing I knew, I awoke

on the floor," she said. The operator had set up a terrible buzzing in my eft car and I have lost hearing in it. I was knocked unconscious by the vibration on my eardrum."

DISARMAMENT PARLEY WILL

(Continued from Page One) defined points of conflict and, al ternatively, a few hopeful rays. One group of beclouding factors involve the traditional French, German

theless well-developed Russian polsion formed to investigate the Man-churian dispute, forcrunner of the French demands for security have led Shanghai trouble, under League of 10 a strongly supported charge that

Nations auspices, decided to leave France is the chief obstacle to success France tomorrow for New York on its of this February conference.

Her air force construction program has been retarded:
And that she will go as far as any POOR RELIEF Chinese newspapers said about 159 And that she will go as far as any Chinese prisoners had been executed nation toward pledges against a mu-

But Germany marshals against this By Morris J. Harris a foreign policy of determination to Associated Press Staff Correspondent free herself of Versailles treaty bonds Land forces: France 578.000: Ger-

Naval strength: France 628,603 tons;

Air forces: France 2,375 military planes; Germany none.

Plancs; Germany none.

Russla enters this confusing picture with a broader scheme than any other nation for disarmament, but likes a disposition of several great.

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November election.

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The Rev. W. D. Simmons, who received the suit of clothes from Staffler in the proceeds of a state dale township. Plate glass wgindows in the show- Turkish delegation and broadly by

> fied perforce to a scheme "for partial so that the counties may use their and cradual reduction." The prepar- share of the gas tax to pay off the stery commissions turned its back on bonds.

Although these conflicting factors. In opposing the plan, Senator has but one group and do not even Meents argued that Chicago can take inflass along the Franco-Hanan Havai and the highest and discretain for the missing prisoner, being impasse and discretained entirely the out resorting to an increase in the held without bond as a member of a British and American general policies, state tax rate or a state wide bond midwest kidnaping ring, was under

The specter of "French security;"

And that there is an opportunity to extend the present one-year armathem truce to two or more years.

The first special session also will be sentenced, if convicted, to life inwhich if extended to five years would One Chinese, who had been taken automatically reduce all ravies by the recess, risoner, was being led to the Jan-number of vessels which become ob-

OF SCOTT COUNTY

Winchester, Feb. 1.—Mrs. Ella Curtis, 80, well known resident of Scott

where I stood and I thought it pru-Roodhouse, and Mrs. Otis Cooper, of dent to leave.

I went back into North Szechuen its of Waverly, and Roy Curtis of Funeral services will be held in

Alsey Baptist church at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Rev. Charles Leitze will officiate. Interment will be made in Bowers cemetery.

GUNS BARK NEAR THE COLOMBIAN BORDER

Guayaquil, Ecuador, Feb. 1,-(P)-MALLEN HOME Guns barked up in Tulcan near the Colombian border today and a clique The T. R. U. Chapter of the World of rebel officers at the army garrison

proclaimed a revolution.

They harangued a crowd of civilians, won them over and led them into the

officers captive and locked them up. There was some fighting in the was "Cutting the Gordian Knot." and streets, but it was brief and as soon the leader was Mrs. Stella Mansfield, as word reached Quito a detachment

tott. The program was brought to a close with prayer by Mrs. A. B. Williamson. women and children who waved at him. The rebels, he said, apparently

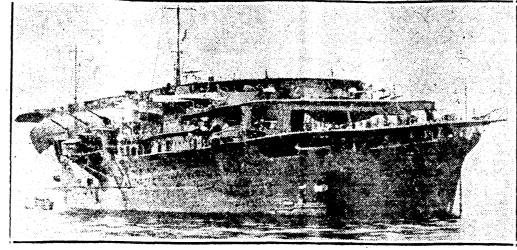
had retreated to the hills. The government thought the man behind this revolt was Modesto Larrea Jijon, who was defeated as the liberal candidate for president. Jijon and one of his associates were arrested.

HONORS EXTRADITION

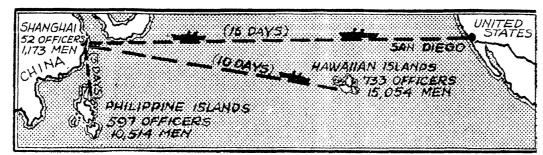
equads began searching for his E. Andres alias William Bolesta from Downers Grove to Los Angeles, Calif... on an indictment for forgery. Andres WHEEL TAX NOW DUE is said to have forged a number of Must be paid or arrests will pay checks on the Mack Sennett Motion Picture company of Hollywood.

Mrs. Lyndall Sheppard of Waverly shopped in local stores on Monday.

"NEST" FOR JAPANESE WAR BIRDS



It was from the deck of the aircraft carrier Kaga, shown, that Japanese fighting planes took off to roar over Shanghai during the air and land bombardment of the Chapel district of the city. Now anchored in the Whangnon river, the vessel has a capacity for 60 planes



This sketch shows the present American naval strength in the Pacific

BILL BEFORE LEGISLATURE

Continued from Page One.)

taces a disposition of several great sovermoer election.

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The fifth bill of the series creates a of shoot and wondered whether the victim had been shot by a Chinese time pain, which also contemplates sinper or a Japanese marine.

On North Szechuen road two his wires hung down from a street car wires the form to administer the \$20,000,000 appropriation.

In opposing the plan, Senator

British and American general policies, state tax into they are illustrative of the labyrinth of difficulties ahead of the arms dele
"You have just raised \$400,000 for when it was learned a warrant had the civic opera, \$300,000 for political been issued for his arrest under the Deer automobile act. conventions and are spending mil-lions on the world fair," Meents said.

The "apparent passivity" of the "apparent passivity" of the "Interest States.

Those who have hopes, make these permitting counties to issue their own permisses:

That there is a possibility of con
Senator Harold Ward (D) of Chicago, said that Cook county would be reasons for compliance in it. He mentioned "threats from the gang," and denied he was "getting anything out of it."

Among those who talked with the prime minister at No. 10 Downing street, his residence, were Sir John denied he was "getting anything out of it."

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income tax. The second special ses- might be electrocution. sion probably will be adjourned sine die this week inasmuch as all the items before the second session were included in the call for the third.

BANKER DIES

a civic leader, died early today of heart attack. He had been ill of in-

Took Money From Pauper Fund To Buy Pastor Coat

Carbondale, Ill., Feb. 1.—(A)—Morte Senator Barr explained that under county board, who pleaded guilty of the bills, the state tax rate would be using \$29 from the county pauper's increased about 30 cents and that an- fund to buy a suit of clothes for a ticipation warrants would then be is- Carbondale minister, today was fined sued against this increase. The anti\$150 for malfeasance in office while to the state department today.

cipation warrants could then be reserving as supervisor from Carbon"I am hopeful that the strained to persuade the Chinese to withdraw

AL CAPONE MAN,

(Continued From Page One) esey was in custody as a witness Mrs. Montague was not. A wide on upon the Franco-Italian naval care of its poor and unemployed with search for the missing prisoner, being

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against his brother and he may be nan's course was lodged at Tokyo toreconvened tomorrow, after a ten day prisonment or anything less for aidrecess. The first action before the ing in the escape. Neil's punishment, house is a vote on the proposed state if convicted for kidnaping for ransom.

FATALLY INJURED

CALLED BY DEATH

Rock Island, Ill., Feb. 1.—(P)—Hugh between Kewanee and Annawan Sun-years because of a new form of sched-day. Harvey Huff is confined to the ule.

Rock Island Bank and Trust Co., and hospital with serious scalp wounds. a civic leader, died early today of Six others were slightly injured. greater, he said. The second automobile was driven by August Egert of Annawan.

AMERICANS MAY SOON EVACUATE CHINA, CLAIM

(Continued From Page One)
Mr. Debuchi said he had no information from his government about Shimbun said army and navy circles the bombardment of Nanking by a had been aroused by Foreign Minis-Japanese warship which was reported ter Yoshizawa's request to the Ameri-

situation will be relieved by the in-tercession of the United States, "If the withdrawal of Chinese troops

Mr. Debuchi continued. ment and its officials are reported to be scattered. But I am optimistic and believe a settlement of the trouble make China worse."

will be worked out."

He reiterated that Japan does not less forced to do so by new develop-

British Stand.

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By Frank H. King. Associated Press Staff Writer. London, Feb. 1.—(A)—Price minis-er Ramsay MacDonald spent practically all-day today in conferences on the Sino-Japanese problem in pre-

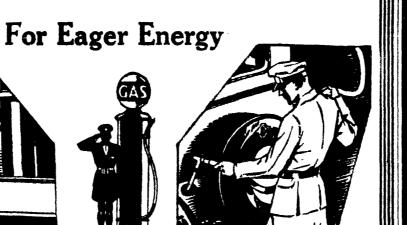
to send more troops to Shanghai, Britain's third protest against Ja-

CLAIM STOCK TAXES WILL BE LARGER

Chicago, Feb. 1.—(P)—Assessor John E. Conroy estimated today that Cook Kewanec, Ill., Feb. 1.—(P)—George county would collect approximately Huff of Atkinson, Ill., was fatally in—\$3,000,000 more from capital stock asjured in a head-on automobile crash sessments in 1931 than in previous

Collections will be about 43 per cent

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GREAT BRITAIN AND U.S. SEND **NEW PROTESTS**

(Continued from Page One) ternational settlement by Japan as a base for operations against the Chinese were followed today by a statement from the foreign office that there was no reason for any change

in the Japanese policy.

The ministers of war, navy and foreign affairs recommended to the cabinet that a full army division be lispatched immediately to the Shanghai area.

These troops, it was said, would replace the 5,000 Japanese bluejackets now at Shanghai. Final decision about whether they would be sent rested

with the cabinet.

A foreign office spokesman, commenting on the American, British and French protests, said "Japan is deermined to show China that she will stand for no nonsense.

The Tokyo government, he explained, does not consider its cause unworthy, and therefore has no guilty conscience. He declared the govern-ment of China to be corrupt and said Japan was willing to do her share to thwart "the greedy war lords who are responsible for a large share of China's troubles.

Government officials announced that the full strength of the Japanese army in Manchuria would be directed against Harbin despite the fact that Soviet Russia has indicated it might protest if Japanese troops entered that

ity.

Replying to protests of Secretary of State Stimson as cabled by Ambassa-dor DeBuchi, a spokesman for the foreign office said that in the bombardment of the Chapel section of Shanghai bombs were aimed at buildings where Chinese soldiers were known to be billeted and were not

meant for women and children. Some non-combatants may have suffered despite every effort to avoid civilian casualties, he admitted, but this often could not be helped, especially where Chinese soldiery might take refuge under protection of the

France and Great Britain suggested by our minister of foreign affairs," this clique as saying in substance, "Japan herself can bring this about many changes in the Nanking givern- troops. Yoshizawa's request only in-

ENDORSE POLICY

ESCAPES JAIL desire to send army reenforcements Washington, Feb. 1.—(P)—The house to Shanghai to support its sailors unagriculture committee today endorsed Washington, Feb. 1.—(P)—The house the policy of placing new restrictions on the grain and cotton futures exchanges and ordered that legislation

> See the Pythian Sister Minstrel Show and then dance the rest of the evening, Monday paration for a full statement of the night, Feb. 8, K. P. Hall. Only British position before the house of 25c, children, 10c. Music by commons and the house of lords to- Rhythm Ramblers.

LOCAL MUSICIANS ELECT OFFICERS

The Musicians' Protective Union, and Arnold Burke. Local No. 128, held its regular election of officers Sunday afternoon

Dudley Hitte was named president for the coming year.
Other officers elected are: Vice-president-Allan Kelly FOR COMING YEAR

Executive board—Dudley fine, and len Kelly. Adam Ehrgott, Morrie Craig, William DeBolt, Glenn Skinner

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ed and sheep lined) 1/2 price.

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\$8 value...\$4.35

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LABOR AGREES TO WAGE CUTS FOR RAIL MEN

\$215,000,000 Cut from number of Chinese troops now here Pay of Railroaders for One Year

Chicago, Feb. 1-(A)-Railway laber. from section hand to engineer, takes a 10 per cent wage cut today with the

hope it will give work to its jobies and speed the return of better times nation's railroads to take \$215,000,000

pay is protected by contract. In return, the workers received cer- binemarkets

tain concessions to a compremise protoward relieving the distress of 700 - fighting men. 600 jobless and 600,000 partly employed.

ference room of a loop hotel climaxed then. 17 days of negotiations without prece-

In the hope that our action," he Nanking, Feb. 2,--(P)--(Tuesday)management and employes, may centrated at the Japanese wharf.

tiating committee, replied.

that the result of this conference may tend to improve relations between railway managements and employes and also tend to simulate the icuita of business and promote the general

GARY POLICE

had created a disturbance in the from the council meeting. Police said permanent possessor of the cup. they would hold them for investiga-

Chicago, Feb. 1-(A)-Eleven Cen-John M. Creighton, U. S. N., in be- ing the remainder of the evening. half of Chicago's 1933 World's Fair. He will leave tomorriw by airplane for Guatemala City.



More January Specials

in Glass Pewter Cowan Pottery China

The Store of Values

Late Bulletins From War Zone

Shanghai, Feb. 2-159-(Tuesday)ment issued today said their soldiers would not enter the foreign areas south of Shoothow Creek but would outh of Shoochow Creek, but would confine their activities to the Chapei and Hongkew sectors. They said the

Shanghai, Beb. 2.—(P)—(Tucsday) Japanese naval authoritics here protested today to the foreign office of the Chinese National government that Chinese troops had fired on Japanese marines. It was widely believed urther drastic action was imminent.

Shanghai, Feb. 2.-(P)-(Tuesday) Serious disorders-including a burst of machine gun bullets fired by a Japanese destroyer on an Americanewned oil plant and the ripping down of a United Seates Flag from an treasury.

American mission school—were fol-

take a demand before a bend of at-commander-in-chief, deciared the bitration, with months of delay. Their Chinese had broken "the truce." He said he would be forced to protect his

The Japanese concentrated in the gram, chief among them being the as- Hongkew sector of the international surance the reads would do as much settlement. They barred foreigners as conditions justify to use the saying from the area and landed additional

Nearly 5,000 Japanese were ready for action. They said 50,000 Chinese The final scene, enacted in the con- troops were gathering to attack

Sporadic firing between Chinese ent.
As labor made the decision known, ners broke out again this morning its chief, David Brown Robertson, gave after a right of comparative quiet emphasis to the reason for the con-under martial law, but later ceased.

said, "may improve the health of our Japanese blue lackets were landed industry, may improve the relations of from varships here today and constimulate a revival of business and Chinese inhabitants of Hsiakwan.

railroad and head of the reads nego- Japanes2 warships threw several thating committee, replied.

"With you, we highlige in the hope billing one Chinese policeman.

TALK CORN, SWINE AT F. A. A. MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the F. F. A. club of the local high school Meredosia, Feb. 1—The Legion mem- Julius Grace, James Cray, Otis Holdwas held just evening at the Jefferson bers have now fisished cutting the er, William Carroll and Frank Simpschool building at 7:15 o'clock with logs for their Log Cabin, about 150 son. Nine defendants pleaded guilty thirty-one members present. Austin loges have been moved to fown and when the trial began, and three were school building at 7:15 o'clock with ARREST PAIR Patterson, honorary member, was

"My Corn Project" was the subject Gary, Ind., Feb. 1-(P)-A man and on which Wayne Spencer talked, and ber. C. O. Summers and son now have a trusty in the Massac county jail. woman were arrested tonight after a group of Communists were refused bermission by the city council to hold a mass meeting next Thursday and the state of the group. It was announced that the annual council chamber. Their dequest pre- corn show will be held on the first Viously had been denied by the mayor. Monday in March at the monthly Those seized were Mrs. Alice Burke, meeting of the club. Clyde Patterson 22. of Gary, and Steve Petroff, 42, of has won the cup for the past two Canton, Ohio, both of whom police years. Any boy who wins the cup said, resisted efforts to oust them three times in succession becomes

During the business period. members voted to name the club the "Jacksonville Chapter of the F. F. A." At the conclusion of the business tral and South American countries period, the meeting was adjourned and are to be visited by Lieut. Cimmander basketbal practice was enjoyed dur-

Franklin

Feb. 1.-Mr. and Mrs. George W. Seymour entertained at Gotchall, of Waverly, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mansfield and son. Joe Williamson spent Sunday visitng with relatives in Nokomis.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Mitchell and family, of Waverly, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Botsmeier, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hart and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Sweet and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Gotchall.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lougharn spent Sunday visiting with Mr. and irs. William Henry, of Nebo. Warren Schaaf and Kenneth Schaf were callers in Beardstown Mon-

day.
The Hettick grade school team defeated the local grades by a score of 18 to 10 in a game played here Monday night. The Red and White cag-ers downed the Pioncers of Jacksonville by a score of 23 to 14.

CONVICT SURRENDERS

Marrill, Wis., Feb. 1 .- (A) -- Edwin er, 26, a convicted slayer who esped last Tuesday from a prison farm Hancock, Wis., surrendered Saturto farm authorities. Chief of Police Hugo Hanig was notified today. ger spent his four days of liberty in the vicinity of Hancock, he said. Seger, who was sentenced to 20 years in prison in 1923 for slaying a watchman in a robbery here said he decided to return because he and only a year more to serve before becoming eligible for parole.

Tuesday — Wednesday — Thursday — at SOUTH MAIN MARKET

LARGE WHITE CELERY, bunch...06c

COUNTRY EGGS, 2 Dozen27c

NAVY BEANS, 4 pounds15c

Fred R. Bailey

Funeral Home

326 West State Street

NIGHT

RECONSTRUCTION Governor Emmerson's Message

ployment in Cook county." Governor lators it is "the state's duty to care situation. fault of their own, need food, shel- the power to enact appropriate legis-

The governor's message was as fol-

ers for one year was signed last night. American mission school—were followed today by a threat of a new part of labor at the request of the battle between massed forces of labor at the request of the battle between massed forces of the president and he will be confibered by Wednesder and he will be confibered by Wednesder and he will be confirmed by Wednesder and Chicago will in times like these three presidents and the ordinary local governmental aid in Cook county and Chicago will in times like these three courses to the president and he will be confirmed by Wednesder and the ordinary local governmental aid in Cook county and Chicago will in times like these three courses to the president and he will be confirmed by Wednesder and the ordinary local governmental aid in Cook county and Chicago will in times like these three courses to the resources of voluntary subscription and the ordinary local government are multiplied in this proclamation for your consideration and such actions as deemed desirable.

"You have no easy task. The difficulties of government are multiplied in this proclamation for your consideration and such actions are the course of voluntary subscription and the ordinary local government are multiplied in this proclamation for your consideration and such actions are the course of voluntary subscription and the ordinary local government are multiplied in this proclamation for your consideration and such actions are the course of voluntary subscription and the ordinary local government are multiplied in this proclamation for your consideration and such actions are the course of voluntary subscription and the ordinary local government are multiplied in this proclamation for your consideration and such actions are the course of voluntary subscription and the ordinary local government are multiplied in this proclamation for your consideration and such acti

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 1—(P)—Citing lem must be met. We must care for "the deplorable condition of unem- the many of our citizens who, through no fault of their own, need food and Louis L. Emmerson tonight, in his shelter and clothing. As governor of message to the third special session the state of Illinois it is my duty to of the general assembly, told legiscall to your attention this deplorable for the many citizens who, through no you, the legislative body of the state, lation to meet this condition.

"The proclamations convening the general assembly in the first and Driscoll, a nurse, also of Griggsville second extraordinary session were. "Exercising the powers vested in me second extraordinary session were, by the constitution of the state of perhaps, not sufficiently inclusive to To meet demands for speed, the Illinois, I have convened the general permit the legislation now imperative senate today waived its rules and assembly in this, the third special sest to relieve this situation. But the work parted on a short honeymoon after sent to the white house two days sion since the adjournment of the last of the second special session neces- which they will be at home to their carly the confirmations of Charles regular session. A most urgent situ-sarily is little advanced. By including G. Dawes, as president, and Harry C. atton makes this necess-ry. In Chi-Couch, and Jesse Jones, as directors, cago and Cook county today are hun-will be possible to adjourn that ses-Mr. Hoover promptly stance the dreds of thousands of persons who sion sine die and transmit the busicommissions and tomorrow they can are destitute, lacking the bare neces- ness of that session under the thiry do business legally after taking oath, sities to preserve life, for whom there proclamation. One or two other mat-The commission already has its \$500.- is no employment and no means of ters of some degree of urgency have been included in this proclamation

firmed by Wednesday, completing the fail entirely. The situation is fur-largely in your hands and I am hope-make-up of the gigantic relief or- ther complicated by the failure to col- ful that you will, by application and lect taxes in Cook county which has study, be able to devise means to help Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, the bankrupted the municipal treasuries in meeting these difficulties and car-

DEFENSE PLACES 45 WITNESSES ON THE STAND

banking revision measure is the basis for this contemplated legislation, went timony of Federal Witnesses

Conn.), are now conferring with ex-defense in the Massac county liquor already written out and cached under Mrs. John and Miss Jennie Birch, date, Feb. 8, 1932 at the M. E. church. perts for the treasury and federal conspiracy case, being tried in federal the bed, Paul Harrison, an auto me-reserve on the final form of the legic-court here, today called 45 witnesses chanic, was arrested today and held. The meeting will begin at 2:00 p. m. Chimese the server of blashings and held have decided to accept the proposal."

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The chamber of commerce will hold an address by Dr. Nelson of Virginia, on the topic, "Something Which Made president of the Baltimore and Ohio bardment.

Sheriff George Krueger and former death early Sunday morning.

Thursday at 8:00 p. m. in the library Lincoln Great." Dr. Nelson is considerable former death early Sunday morning.

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Sheriff Fred Risinger, now a deputy Harrison was arrested while sleep. In addition to the election there are gred one of the best authorities on

Krueger and Risinger were of good mous tip. reputation and sought to enforce the

the remainder will be hauled within granted severances, leaving 16 dethe next few days, where a saw mill fendants still on trial.

Doss Shelton, Negro who once was the frames made for the windows, testified today he never sold liquor The boys have some beautiful wal- to prisoners in the jail. Government nut logs which they will take the witnesses testified the Negro bought lumber of to make the mantle above whisky for prisoners, who often took

PSYCHIATRISTS TAKE STAND IN

Claim Woman Did Not Know Right From Wrong When She Killed Pair

By Ralph O. Brown a hospital in Jacksonville. The little Court House, Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. one has been named Eugene Wallace. -(P)-Opening volleys in the battle of psychiatrists were fired by the defense Mr. and Mrs. Irving Thompson today in the Winnie Ruth Judd murwoman who "dwelt on

Dr. George W. Stephens, superin- Gordon reported to police today Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pond were visitors in Jacksonville on Sunday after- October 16 when Agnes Anne Leroi here Sunday night. and Hedvig Samuelson were slain.
"She has paranoid delusions, par-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schaefer and

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Davis, Miss suffers from "dementia praccox with sylvia Rausch and Lee Mayes were a paranoid fixation." Dr. Judd, first witness of the day, here by train Sunday.

told of his wife's plans for a child. Mrs. Gordon said the Jenses told told of his wife's plans for a child, kept in a small overnight bag. She that at times she seemed to believe

SENATOR LEWIS SAYS U. S. MUST NOT WEAKEN Washington. Feb. 1, - (A) -

Chicago, Feb. 1.—(P)—Americans was described tonight by Senator went to great lengths last year to J. Hamilton Lewis, (D., Ill.), as a 'serious error filled with tragedy.' He warned the country to be on

guard against the threat of Asiatic All told, they are enough sausage to resentment at American exclusion and Literberry. Feb. 1.—The regular enough resentment at American exclusion and Literberry. Feb. 1.—The regular forecast a Russo-Japanese combination meeting of the Baptist Ladies' Aid tion which might on some pretext society has been postponed indefineventually involve the United States itely. various kinds of sausages consumed possible the new Asiatic combination on a

the United States. casting company radio hookup, also evening. warned that Japan is preparing an Asiatic doctrine, and is planning to went to Winchester Sunday, called quest of China, and thus to "preserve grandmother, Mrs. Curtis.

Asia for the Asiatic, as we hope to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bra

continent for the Americans."

"I hesitate to pronounce an alarm to my countrymen," he said. "but at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arand continent for the Americans." E. H. Sherwin of Winchester was mong the out of town callers in Jack-ing destiny, X X X Let America look caller in Literberry Monday.

A Ratliff made a business Rev. V. M. Hill of Virginia was a up and look out. The hour calls up in us to be on guard and for our citicistor in Jacksonville yesterday afters to be watchful."

Chapin

There will be a community meeting at the Chapin High school Thursday evening Feb. 4th. A very interesting program has been planned. Mr. I. E. Parett, county farm advisor and Mr. Claude Jewsbury, Farmer's Oil manager will be the principal speakers of the evening. Bring cookies and a cup

PLAN FARM MEET

A community meeting sponsored by a laborer, brought suit be held next Thursday evening at

eral hours in this city on Monday.

AUTO MECHANIC

HAMMER MURDER When Arrested By Police

East St. Louis, Ill., Feb. 1.—(A)—The Chicago, Feb. 1—(A)—His confession

ing in a West Madison street flat All of the 45 witnesses testified that where detectives had gone on a anony-chamber for discussion.

verdict of not guilty for six defend. He had been suspected of at least one served as assistant hostess, ants on trial. They are Rufus Dean, of the three, that of a dentist, Dr. Rev. O. F. Jones is atte He had been suspected of at least one served as assistant hostess.

of the three, that of a dentist. Dr. Rev. O. F. Jones is attending the vance intellectually as well as be enjuried by the suspension of ministers meet tertained. You can do so by attending the change National Bank of Minden. The suspension of the finis meeting.

from the garage in which Davis was first M. E. church in Springfield Mon-James Shaffer, who was found beaten Himois convocation of ministers meets to death in his office but three blocks ing in its third annual session in the inis meeting.

News Briefs. from the garage in which Davis was first M. E. church in Springfield Mon-

When arrested, Harrison showed week. detectives where he had hidden the course will serve dinner to the teachkilled Davis when the latter made ers on Friday of this week. derogatory remarks about a woman for whom he had worked.

Employes of the garage told police the M. E. church, fifteen special re-Davis had sent out and purchased quests being honored. bays had sent out and purchased quests being nonored.

The W. C. T. U. meets Tuesday at the garage cold and hungry. The 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. John Myers. Mrs. daughter Martha Jane of Jacksonville two were said to have been conversing Flora Hayden will be the leader.

The W. C. T. U. meets Tuesday at the former standard and Mrs. Cass Hamm and imocence, prison officials said.

The story told by Webster does not visited Sunday with the former's coincide exactly with what actually two were said to have been conversing Flora Hayden will be the leader. in a friendly manner when the other employes left the garage.

THE JUDD CASE he had swallowed a slow-working the former's father are moving to ginia visited Sunday with Mr. and taken was less than \$500 while Web-poison while his captors' attention Quincy on Tuesday of this week where Mrs. Hubert Wester and children. where. He was taken to the county ment with a newly organized loan and daughter. Miss Freida Mae Daniels ster recalled the use of a printed note

LOSES JEWELRY

Chicago, Feb. 1-(A)-Mrs. C. J. tendent of the Arizona State Hospital she lost jewelry valued at \$29,000 on for Insane, testified Mrs. Judd did a trip to Peoria, Ill. The loss was disnot know right from wrong" on last covered she said, when she returned

Mrs. Gordon and her husband went to Peoria to attend the wedding of mother, Mrs. Gertrude Starks motored to Jacksonville Sunday afternoon.

She has patalold to people. Dr. Miss Elinor Profithen, daugnter of a still Peoria merchant, to Wilbur Wegner. Stephens said, adding that she still They stayed Saturday night at a hotel Miss Elinor Profitlich, daughter of a They stayed Saturday night at a hotel (the Pere Marquette) and returned

> listed the missing pieces as follows: a diamond and sapphire platinum ring; a platinum lavelliere with a pear-shaped diamond drop; a straight line diamond bracelet; a diamond and sapphire bracelet; a platinum and diamond bracelet; a large square dia-mond and emerald necklace, and a
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> Miss Eunice Gillham of Merritt and The civil government class is find-miss Enid Gillham of Jacksonville ing its new course very interesting. The Any weakening of this country in platinum bracelet set with 10 large on the week end with their parand entertaining. The six stages of view of present troubles in China emeralds and several small diamonds onto the week end with their parand entertaining. The six stages of the week end with their parand entertaining. The six stages of the week end with their parand entertaining. The six stages of the week end with their parand entertaining. The six stages of the week end with their parand entertaining and the week end with their paranders are stages of the week end with their paranders. view of present troubles in China emeralds and several small diamonds.

Literberry

in a simultaneous and nearly im Dwight Green and Wiley Scribner possible defense of both Philippines spent Saturday evening visiting with and Alaska, ending in admission of Francis and Robert Lockhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thady of Ceres spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivin Day. the new Asiatic combination on a Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mason and basis of international equality with daughter, Miss Frieda Daniels and he United States.

Lawrence Mallicoat visited Mr. and former's mother, Mrs. Belle Gidney, and garden slug.

His talk over the National Broad- Mrs. Clyde Nickel of Concord Sunday Mr. and Mrs. George Wallace and material is very

Mr. and Mrs. James Robert Beavers callers at the Gidney home.

A. Ratliff made a business trip to spent Pleasant Plains Monday Burton and Samuel Olroyd of Jack- ginia Hughes. sonville spent Monday visiting their

W. O. Caudle of Centralia was a family. Monday business caller in Literberry Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mason and daughter spent Monday at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mason of the Grace Chapel community. callers in Jacksonville.

BEAT TRUCK DRIVER

against the hoodlum, asking \$10,000 7:30 o'clock at the Chapin High Nick Leep, an independent dairyman, city reported to the Lake county sheriff today that he had been waylaid by following officers for the ensuing year: W. D. Micr of Meredosia spent ser-after beating him into unconsciousdent, E. M. Tomlinson; secretary-ral hours in this city on Monday.

G. F. CADWELL, MISS DRISCOLL **WED IN PITTSFIELD**

Pike County Teachers to Meet in Griggsville This Week

Griggsville, Ill., Feb. 1-G. F. Cadvell, a well-known orchard man and farmer of Griggsville and Miss Anna

Saturday at 9:00 a. m. Following the ceremony they demany friends in Griggsville, Mr. Cadwell is one of the leaders in the Griggsville community, has some Hinckle, "Several Mosquitoes twelve hundred acres planted in fine

Mrs. Cadwell has served for many responded. years with great acceptation as a

Teachers Hold Institute. Between three and four hundred teachers in the public schools of Pike county will gather in Griggsville on Thursday and Friday of this week to attend their annual winter institute session. The play, "The Big Pond" will be presented on Friday at 2:15 p. m. by the Community Players in

A cast of Epworth Leaguers are practicing for the presentation of Buchanan and Kieth Scholfield. 'Gas' in connection with the services next Sunday p. m. The pastor will speak upon, "Religion and War in the Light of the Pending World Disarma-

Griggsville Briefs. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Seehorn called on Rollo Six and family in Perry Sunday afternoon. Mr. Six is seriously

sick with pernicious aenemia V. P. Foreman was a business caller

in Pittsfield Saturday.

The Violet Missionary society will meet Wednesday of this week with

several important matters before the The LeVivian Missionary society met subject.

fonday at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. E. W.: No admission will be charged but a

day, Tuesday and Wednesday of this, "Request Night" brought out an-home near Lynnville, other fine Sunday evening crowd at Miss Allan Emily K

mployes left the garage.

Harrison startled police soon after banks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Howerton and the banks are moving to had been diverted momentarily else- Mr. Howerton has secured employ-

hospital to be examined by physicians, insurance firm.

and Lawrence Maincoat of the Literbut Harrison refused to name the Word has been received from the berry community spent Sunday evepoison he had swallowed and they McCarthy Improvement Co., low bid-ning with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Nichel. did not know what antidote to adders on Route 107 that they expect Mrs. Hubert Wester, who has been to have their manager on the ground so very ill is convalescent at this writ-

about March first. The company as Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Many and daughter visited Sunday with Mr. and Isaac Litghtle is taking treatment Mrs. Raymond Braner.

WANT ARMY BAND AT

Washington, Feb. 1.-(A)-A bill which would authorize the attendance of the army band at the G. A. R. encampment at Springfield, Ill., Sept. 18 to 23, was introduced in congress today by Rep. Major of Illinois.

Manchester

Manchester, Ill., Feb. 1-Mr. and Diamond. Mrs. A. B. Rochester and daughters, Maxine, and Joan, of Granite City ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lakin Sun-

Miss Ennice Gillham of Merritt and

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Pearce of Petersburg spent Sunday with Mrs. Pearce's mercial, manufacturing and capitalparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Clark. istic have been the subjects for dissepent Sunday with the Grover Tor-Mrs. Ethel Rousey and daughter, cussion. The class learned that the rance household. Miss Ruth of Jacksonville, were call- United States has passed through all ing on relatives and friends Sunday, six stages, although there are parts Hall called on Mrs. Collins' mother. Cullough, to class: "What part of the Mrs. Thressa Langdon on Sunday United States is still in the hunting afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Day.

asume control of Asia through a conquest of China, and thus to "preserve quest of China, and thus to "preserve grandmother, Mrs. Curtis."

J. A. Edwards and son Paul Wayne new semester began last Monday. Went to Jacksonville Sunday p. m. to

Those of the high school participation of the Silver of the si Asia for the Asiatic, as we hope to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Braner of New visit Mrs. Lucas and Mrs. Edwards' pating in the program of the Silver afternoon at the home of Mrs. Sadie Continent for the Americans' Mrs. Edwards brother Elmer Mehrhoff who was Tea Missionary at the Christian with the Mrs. Har-

parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roe and house, accompanied by Miss Mardelle
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith.

Killam on the piano. Selection. "When Miss Lottie Van Luyle of Roodnouse Day Is Done." — lo, "The Holy City." is spending a few days here visiting Miss Wetzel of Jacksonville was a Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith. aunts, Mrs. Belle Potts and Mrs. Vir- Ruth Hutches

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Olroyd supper Saturday night with his school, yea, the good old days, when here.

| Mr. Mrs. Mary Rousey of Springfield tool chivality is returning to chapit high school, yea, the good old days, when with his school, yea, the good old days, when where, mother, Mrs. Mary Rousey and valiant knights engage in deeds of

HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

The stockholders of the Cocking Oil anxiety. Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Stewart.
Mrs. Flora Brindley. Walter Reeve and Harold Daniels were Monday town members attending were E. M. company held their annual meeting yesterday afternoon at the company Tomlinson of Indianapolis, Ind., and G. H. Haynes of Springfield.

The following directors were chosen: Highland, Ind., Feb. 1—(P)—William E. M. Tomlinson, G. H. Haynes, C. W. committees will be heard and other was Hagerman, Champaign, W. H. Cock-action taken toward establishing an day. Zandstra, driver of a milk truck for ing, and W. B. Cocking, both of this airport here will be discussed. The board of directors elected the

College Societies

Coach W. T. Harmon was a guest of Pi Pi Rho society at the regular meeting held last evening in the society hall and gave an interesting and instructive talk before the group. He discussed the impending situations in crime, politics and war and the relationship of the students to the current problems in each of these three national and international topics of in

The regular program was given as follows:

Essayists - Brown, "Shanghai" Westlake, "Chemical Warfare." Select Readers-L. Sabin, "The Boy Orator of Zeptahah City;" Morthole, Vacation of Mustapha.

Declaimers - Kavisic, "Dracula; Extemporizer's subject-After examorchards and is a trustee of the M. E. ination sensations. McManus, Ham-church, here.

nois state police, captured Webster Following a short recess, a debate was heard on the subject, "Resolved, that four per cent beer should be after a tip-off from an underworld legalized." The affirmative was upheld resort in Pcoria. by L. Gerlach and Adair and the neg-ative by Hinderer and Cary. The judges, Thrall, Kavisic and L. Sabin, rendered a two to one decision in favor of the negative. The merits of the question accompanied the decision. During the business meeting, the connection with the institute session, following trustees were elected: Gerfall of 1930: loot, \$850 Writes Confession ald Downen, Floyd Lowary, Marien

COMMUNITY CLUB AT CONCORD PLANS **MEETING MONDAY**

Concord, Ill., Feb. 1-The February meeting of the Concord Community club will meet not on the first Friday but on Monday evening following that The program will consist of a group of numbers by a mixed quartet and Lincoln which we have and ha lectures at many places on the above

In the confession Harrison denied Monday at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. E. W. No admission will be charged but a ne had anything to do with three Seehorn. Miss Grace Beckman led the silver offering will be taken. You are other "hammer" slayings since Jan. 1 meeting and Miss Emma Glenn urged to attend this profitable and He had been suspected of at least one served as assistant hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mason and daughter of Grace Chapel spent Suntage of Grace Chapel spent Sunt day at the F. C. Nickel home. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Morris spent Sunday afternoon at the E. L. Morris Strable,

grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ator. Flora Hayden will be the leader. visited Sunday with the former's Endeavors are being put forward for mother, Mrs. Mary A. Hamm.

Miss Lucretia Rentschler is in Jacksonville visiting with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Noe

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mason and ties also were checking to see if Weband Lawrence Mallicoat of the Liter- in the robbery Mrs. Hubert Wester, who has been

Crossing Sunday afternoon.

a week-end visitor at the home of and Mrs. C. B. Ater. lle spent Sunday with Miss Ruth

CHAPIN HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The civil government class is findcivilization, namely, hunting and Beardstown spent Sunday and Mon-fishing, pastoral, agricultural, com-day with Mrs. Catharine Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Collins of White still in the various stages. Miss Mc- Decatur. of ternoon. And fishing stage of civilization?

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thady of Mabel Vortman: "Meredosia."

The Agriculture class has been studying out of the book, "Our Animal Miss Pearl Gidney and Miss Fuller Friends and Foes." We have studied of Jacksonville spent Sunday with the origin of the horse, cow, dog, cat

Otis Harp, Mrs. Priscilla Lucas, Mrs. handed to the students Friday.

A. Edwards and son Paul Wayne new semester because the first semester's work were from the church furnished a vocal number.

Miss Lottie Van Luyle of Roodnouse Day Is Done. - lo, "The Holy City," Sunday afternoon with her Harold E. Cooke, accompanied by Miss her sister. Mrs. S. F. Sooy, who has Rumor bath it that the age of E. E. Rousey of Springfield took chivalry is returning to Chapin high daring, even unto mortal combat, for the hand of the fair and gentle lady,

who smiles her inscrutable smile while her heart palpitates in maidenly TO TALK AIRPORT

There will be a meeting this evening, at 7:30 o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce offices, of members of the airport committee. Reports of

DENY REPORT Ormond, Fla., Feb. 1.-(A)-Reports

that John D. Rockefeller, Sr., is ill at secretary- his home, the Casements, here, were

SUSPECT ADMITS ROBBING THREE **ILLINOIS BANKS**

John Webster Arrested By State Police At Princeton, Ill.

Peorie, Ill., Feb. 1.—(#)—Three bank robberies were confessed and a Nebraskan, serving time for one of them, was declared innocent by John Webster, questioned today after his arrest in a hotel at Princeton yesterday. Earl Simpson, sergeant of the Illi-

Police had trailed him for two months These robbeties were confessed by Webster, Simpson said:

Glasford, Illinois, State Bank, in September, 1930; loot, \$2,500. Bartonville, Illinois, State Bank, in November, 1930; loot, \$8,500.

A Minden, Nebraska, bank, in the

Webster told his questioners, later writing it into his confession, that another man had been convicted, after a mistaken identity, of the Mindan robbery and was serving a sentence in the Nebraska prison. In all three robberies, Webster used a "nitro-glycerine" ruse. Displaying his bottle of "explosive" he threatened

to blow up the banks.

plosive" was only milk. For a time Webster operated a restaurant in Princeton. This was closed by sheriff's sale several weeks ago Previously, he ran a pool hall in Pe-

bank robber told his captors the "ex-

No charge had been placed against Webster as yet late this afternoon. He was held at the Peoria jail awaiting arrival of officials of the looted banks to identify him. Check Story Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 1.—/P:—Nebraska authorities tonight began a

systematic inquiry into the confession

at Peoria, Ill., by John Webster that he and not Alvernon "Doc" Lytle, Su-

by train if his presence seemed de-Lytle, serving 12 to 15 years in the Miss Allan Emily King of Jackson-ville was a week-end visitor with her grandparents. When the conviction for the robbery in Kearney county, has steadfastly maintained

transpired in the robbery, Condit said.
The robbery, according to Webster, staged Dre 20, 1929; the amoun

This note, Condit said, was handed by the invader to the bank cashier. Upon it was printed the threat to shoot into a bundle of dynamite sticks if the demand for money was

not complied with. DEAN CHAPPELEAR IS

WORTH \$29,000 in a Jacksonville hospital, going there the proud parents of a son born re-Mr. Nickel is the son of Mr. and of Illinois College, Jacksonville, de-G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT Mrs. J. H. Nickel living north of Conlivered a very impressive address on working Your Way Through Col-Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Nickel. Miss lege" in the Methodist Protestant church Sunday night. Back in the Mrs. Everett Mason and daughter late ninetics when Mr. Chappelear was Eleanor Louise of Grace Chapel were a young school lad, he acted in the calling in the community of Strawn's capacity of one of the advance agents for the chautauqua troop of which

Mrs. Mary Dyer, student of Brown's Rev. Bayiis was one of the leading Business college of Jacksonville, was lecturers on the platform at that time Special music was furnished by Mr and Mrs. Ed Shane with Supt. P. L. Miss Frances Braner of near Arenz- Blansett as chorister. At the close of the address, Dean and Mrs. Chap-pelear spent a pleasant two hours in the Rev. Baylis home where they had many reminiscences of chataugua days

News Briefs.

to relate

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Torrance spent Sunday in Payson.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dugan, Miss Lenora Torrance, Jacksonville

Miss Leila Pinney left Thursday of last week for a visit with friends

Woodson

Woodson, Feb. 1.-Rev. R. V. Callaconducted the services at the Home We all think this Several members of the church here Mr. and Mrs. George Wallace and material is very interesting.

Ray King of Winchester were also

Report cards containing the grades

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> Christian church will meet Thursday riet Smith. This meeting will take the form of a missionary tea. The ladies of the church and all members

been ill for the past several weeks but is improving at the present time. Mrs. Ruth Fitzsimmons had as her callers recently, Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Houldridge, Mrs. Mary Simpson and daughter, Helen and the Misses Grace and Alma Jennings, all of Murrayville. Mrs. Fitzsimmons formerly lived at Murrayville. Mrs. Mabel Williams, of Arkansas, and Miss Grace Haynes were also recent callers on Mrs. Fitz-

Floyd Fitzsimmons, of Jacksonville, visited recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Fitzsimmons. Mrs. John Schnitker of Arenzville

was a visitor in Jacksonville yester-

WHEEL TAX NOW DUE Must be paid or arrests will follow FRANK D. KILORAN

Chief of Police.

DAY

T. C. Jenkinson C. H. Meuhlhausen, Assistant

The Gillham

PHONE 168

CORPORATION IS READY TO WORK

Office Today Washington, Feb. 1-(A)-The reconstruction finance corporation was ter and clothing." ready tohight to go to the aid of The American business and agriculture lows: with the commissions of its directors

formally signed by President Hoover. 000,000 of capital stock from the helping themselves.

ganization.

firmed nominations wait three legislative days before going to the white house. His request met no objection or discussion. Senate leaders turned to the next problem- legislation for the relief of depositors of closed banks and for liberalization of the federal reserve

before the senate today to warn that some bankers are "propogandizing Glass and Senator Walcott, (R

Senator Glass, (D. Va.), whose

rediscount rules.

MEREDOSIA VETS COMPLETE LOG

CUTTING FOR CABIN is in readiness for sawing the lumthe fire place as well as other shelving up collections for the purpose. in the room. The logs that have been cut and are still lying in the woods where the underbrush has been cleared away makes quite a picturesque

F. A. Butcher made a business trip to New Berlin Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Effic Kappal was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Steinberg east of town Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Duvendack are the parents of an eight pound baby boy born to them Friday morning at

view as there is a large number of

Mother and babe are doing nicely. visited with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Klien- der trial after Dr. Z. C. Judd had delien and family near Chambersburg scribed his wife as a frustrated Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hobbs and child. Henry Walsh have gone to Pekin, called there by the illness of the lat-ter's daughter, Mrs. Halberfield.

business visitors in Jacksonville Monday afternoon.

trip to Beardstown on Monday. H. Kistner was a business visitor she had a baby. in Jacksonville Monday morning **AMERICANS SURE**

Irving Thompson make a business

CONSUME SAUSAGE

link prosperity to the sausage in-All told, they are enough sausage to equator, Frank Louer, secretary of the National Sausage Casing Dealers association, said today.

He didn't have figures for the

but admitted it was a lot of bologna.

City And County Mr. and Mrs. Charles Welsh and ighter of Chicago visited relatives Joe Worrall of Winchester transact-

ed business with Jacksonville merch-

ants yesterday.

Loyal A. Spencer of Roodhouse dreve to this city Monday for a short to my countrymen," onville vesterday.

Miss Edna Roberts of Alexander

Ashland, were among the out of town

SUES HOODLUM

callers in the city yesterday.

hopped in local stores on Monday. Mrs. Susic Tannahill of Murrayille drove to Jacksonville yesterday John Schone was a business caller in this city Monday from Chapin.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Sinclair, of

Chicago, Feb. 1.—(AP)—Patsy Cleand spoon. menti, the west side hoodlum who is wont to boast of his alleged immunity from prosecution, was made defendant today in a civil action. Frank the Morgan County Farm Bureau will in damages for injuries he claims his school building. The recent I. A. A. eight year old son, Vincent, received meeting at Rockford willb e discussed. New Year's day when he was struck by an auto allegedly driven by Cle-

Democratic leader, asked the senate and even interfered with the func- rying our people through to happier to waite the rule requiring that contions of state government. The prob-times." **CONFESSES TO**

STOCKS : BONDS LIVESTOCK PRODUCE : GRAIN

Latest Financial and Market News

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SECURITY MARTS SHOW STRENGTH

Stock A	Iarke	t Aver	rages	
	50	20	20	90
	Ind.	Rail.	Util.	Total
Today	62.9	36.7	99.3	
Prev. day		35.4		
Week ago	62.5	37.9	98.7	65.1
Month ago .	63.0	32.3	98.1	64.5
Year ago	122.9	102.4	168.8	127.8
3 yrs. azo	217.2	140.6	221.1	205.2
5 yrs. ago	116.7	106.8	105.7	110.3
High 1932	68.8	39.8	106.0	70.8
Low 1932				
High 1931	140.2	106.2	203.9	144.3
Low 1931	60.0	30.8	92.8	61.3
High 1930	202.4	141.6	281.3	205.8
Low 1930	112.9	86.4	146.5	114.7
Stocks 1,517,1	16; bo	onds,	\$11,81	3,000

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Associated Press Financial Writer broad front.

Stocks found they had not fully discontinental Chicago

Continental Chicago

Section of the day.

New South Wales 5s of 1957 and 1958 dropped from 12 to 14 points 1958 dropped from 1958 drop

Shares had a brisk rally at the opening, met some quick profittaking and then advanced quietly until afternoon when further realizing appeared. However, the day's dullest period came with this setback and there was a resumption of the ad- Elec Household 7; eased after early firmness. Sales vance at the close, which found lead- Emp G & F 7 Pc Pf 44 totalled \$11.813,000 gains ranging from 1 to 4 points for

leaders. Turnover reached the modest Goldblatt 175 total of 1.517,116 shares.

Allied Chemical, Du Pont, Atlas Great Lakes Air 17 Powder. United Aircraft, Douglas Aircraft and the steels became vehicles of speculative attention in circles

mand has recently diminished.

Grain Ranges

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C1	nicago, Feb.	117%	-Grain	range
at p	rincipal mar	kets to	lay:	
		High	Low	Close
M	ARCH WHE	AT-		
Chic	ago	584	569	573
	rpool		521	53%
M	AT WHEAT-			
	ago	61:	591	59%-60
	neapolis	70:-8	691-I	701-1
	nipeg	641	633	631-3
	rpool	56	55	564
	JLY WHEAT			
	ago	614	59%	601-7
	neapolis	691	681-1	681-2
	sas City	531	51%	52-521
Win	nipeg	653	644	643
Live	rpool	581	56.	58
Live	rpool exchan	ge \$3.45	ò.	
M.	AY CORN-			
	ago	42	403	409-3
Kan	sas City	40	38;	391
	JLY CORN-			
Chic	ago	43%	421-#	427-1
	sas City	412	403-7	
	AY OATS-			
	ago	265	26-261	261
Min	neapolis	261-1	261	261

tures closed higher and corn futures 10-14; turkeys fresh 16-26; ducks, unchanged to higher on the Mer- frozen 17½-19. chants exchange today.

Winnipeg 324-4 32 323

May wheat opened & higher and closed & higher. July opened & higher and closed 2 higher. Cash red was Receipts were 89 cars. closed & higher. July opened un-

Cash oats was steady. Receipts

MONEY MARKET New York, Feb. 1—(4P)—Call money Stand Ind 152 1.05-1.10; Idaho russets, No. 1, 1.40-Time loans steady, 60 days, 31-34;

steady, 21 per cent all day. 3-6 months 31-34 per cent. Prime commercial paper 31-4. days, 2%-2%; 60-90 days 21-2%; 4 vance and trade slov. months 31-3; 5-6 months 32-31. Fresh: 93 score 221

COFFEE MARKET New York, Feb. 1--(A)-Coffee, spot steady. Light inquiry: Rio, 7-74: Santos, 9-91. Rio futures closed firm, sales 11,000 bags; March 5.77-5.80;

BOND MART UP HALF A POINT

Chicago Stocks

By Victor Eubank Art Metal ... 22 Associated Press Financial Writer
Assoc T & T A ... 53
Assoc Tel Util ... 53
Assoc Tel Util ... 53 Assoc Tel Util 10 market word the averages forward around a half point.

Although trading was inclined to be Bendix Avia 171 quiet at times, there was substantial

Binks Mfg 4 buying of the low-priced convertible Borg-Warner 102 rail issues. A number of these cans Frown F & W B 21 registered new highs for the year. The Bruce Mig Co 111 utilities and industrials firmed in Ceco Mfg ... 15
Central Cold Storage ... 5
Central Ill Pub Ser Pf ... 652
Central Ill Sec Cv Pf ... 132
Central Public Serv A ... 2
Central & So West ... 51
Cities Service ... 5
Support came into the transportation list following announcement of the 10 per cent wage reduction agreement in Chicago. Other domestic mortgages steaded when Standard Oll of New Jersey declared its regular and extra dividends.

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and extra dividends.

Japanese bonds, both government and corporate, were subjected to continued pressure. Some of the leans lost from 1 to 5 points. The government 6is, however, recovered moder-ately and showed a net loss of only

Crane Pf 52 also declined around o points. German obligations firmed, both the government 7s and 5is advancing moderate Refrich 5is were slightly lower erately. British 51s were slightly lower. Gains of several points were regis-tered by some of the rail mortgages.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 1.—(P)—(U. S. Dept. of Agric.)—Hogs—Receipts 40,000, including 12,000 direct; active; 15@25c; above Friday: 170-210 lbs., \$4.15@

and choice, \$4.75@\$5.25.

Chicago Cash Grain

Walgreen Co 113

New York Produce

20; packing stock, current make, No.

Cheese 218,162; steady. State, whole milk flats, fresh, average to fancy special 12-141; do. held, 161-18.
Eggs 9,755; firm. Mixed colors.

extra firsts 183-19; firsts 171-18; sec-

onds unquoted: mediums firsts and

poorer 14s; refrigerators, closely se-

lected and extra firsts unquoted:

CLOSING CURB PRICES

Blue Ridge 12

CHICAGO BUTTER

FOREIGN EXCHANGE New York, Feb. 1—(P)—Foreign ex-

firsts and poorer 11-12.

 Warchell Pf
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 Ward Mont A
 67½

 West P L & Tel Pf
 49

 Wis Bankshrs 32 hadr, 594c; No. 3 northern spring. General Baking 140 654c; No. 1 mixed, 61c; No. 3 mixed, General Electric 205 Total Stock Sales 52.000 581@59c; No. 4 mixed, 57c. Corn—No. 2 yellow (old), 40@401c; Total Bond Sales \$23,000 Corn—No. 2 yellow (old), 40@40lc; General Foods 34; Wabash Ry No. 3 mixed, 37@37lc; No. 4 mixed, 35 General Gas & Elec. A 12 Warner Pict. General Motors 21; Western Mary low, 35@38c; No. 4 yellow, 35@37c; No. 6 yellow (musty), 35lc; No. 3 white 37l@37lc. General Theater Equipment 7 West Un. Tel General Theater Equipment 7 Westinghouse 37l@38lc; No. 4 white 37l@37lc. New York, Feb. 1.—(P)—Butter 3719 381c; No. 4 white, 3719 371c. 3.816; steady. Creamery-higher than Oats—No. 2 white. 251@27fc; No. 3 extra 23; extra (92 score) 22; first white, 242@261c; No. 4 white, 251c. (88-91 score) 201-211; seconds 191-Rve-No. 2, 511c.

Barley-42@58c Timothy seed—\$3.50@\$3.75. Clover seed—\$8@\$15.25.

INDIANAPOLIS LIVESTOCK

Indianapolis, Feb. 1.—(A)—(U. S. premium marks unquoted; closely selected 21; extras or avg. best 29-21; Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 3000; holdovers 79; opened 15 higher, closing with advance lost; early sale s 150-225 lbs. 4.35@4.40; 225-250 lbs. 4.20@4.25; 250-300 lbs 4.00 @4.10; 300 lbs. up 3.70@3.90; 130-160 firsts 14-15; seconds 12-13; mediums lbs. 3.75@4.00; light pigs 3.50; packing firsts and poorer 11-12. sows largely 3.00@3.25, few 3.50. Cattle 500; calves 300; little done; Poultry-Dressed steady. Chickens St. Louis Grain Futures

St. Louis, Feb. 1.—(P)—Wheat fuor frozen 13-22; old roosters, fresh prices and bidding lower; indications not more than steady: steer run mostly to sell around 6.00; not enough she stock sold to establish quotations; vealers steady 9.00 down. Sheep 1200; lamb trade undevel-

around 6.50; most bids lower. CHICAGO POTATOES

Cities Serv 59 62 rurals, best 90; Nebraska triumphs

Chicago, Feb. 1—(P)—Butter prices advanced 1 cent on most scores today, NEW YORK CASH GRAIN Bankers acceptances unchanged, 30 but the market was weak at the ad- firm, No. 1 dark northern spring cif. Fresh: 93 score 221-1; 92, 211; 91. New York 711; No. 1 Manitoba do 711. 213; 90, 201; 89, 201; 88, 20; 87, 191. Corn. spot firm; No. 2 yellow cif. Centralized carlots: 90 score 211; 89. New York 52; No. 3 yellow do 501.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS ON NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Α	Nat. Bell Hess
A	Nat. Biscuit
Adams Express	Nat. Cash Register A
Air Reduction 51	Nat. Dairy Pr
Alaska June	Nat. Power & Light
Alleghany	Nat. Steel
Allied Chemical & Dye 691	Nev. Con. Cop
Allis Chalmers Mfg 12	New York Central
American Can 625	N. Y. N. H. & H
American Commercial Al 78	Noranda Mines
American & For. Power	North Amer
American International 5%	No. Am. Aviation
American Mach. & F 201	Northern Pacific
American Power & Light	•
American Rad. St. San 6%	()
American Roller Mill 93	01: 01
American Smelt. & R 164	Ohio Oil
American Stel Fdrs 71	Otis Elev
American Tel & Tel	D .
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American Tobacco B	Pac. G. & E
	Packard Mot
American Water Works 281	Param. Public
American Wool, pf 213	Penney
Anaconda11	Penn. R. R
Armour of Illinois A	Peoples Gas & C
Associated Dry Goods	Petro Corp
Atchison Topeka & Santa Fe 843	Phelps Dodge
Atlantic Refining 91	Phila. R. C. & I
Auburn Λuto1351	Phillips Pet
Aviation Corporation 3;	Pierce Pet
D	Prairie Oil & G
D	Prairie Pipe L
Baldwin Locomotive 73	Procter & Gamble
Baltimore & Ohlo	Public Service NJ
Barnsdall A	Pullman
Bendix Aviation	Pure Oil
Bethlehem Steel 183	Purity Bak
Bohn Aluminum	n
Borden 36	K
Borg-Warner 10	D. J.
Briggs Mfg8	Radio
Brooklyn-Manhattan Tr 38	Radio Pf B
Bucyrus-Erie 43	Radio-Keith O
Budd Wheel 31	Reming Rand
Burroughs Adding Machine 11	Repub Stl
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Total stock sales-1.517,116.

Previous day-488,208.

Two years ago-3,798,430, Jan. 1 to date 35.872,017.

Two years ago-67.973.639.

LIBERTY BONDS

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE

Butter, creamery extra, 25; stand-

ards, 23; firsts, 18-19; seconds, 17. Eggs, Missouri No. 1, 121; Missouri

Butterfat: No. 1. 19; No. 2. 16.

Cheese, northern twins. 142-15.

Poultry, hens 126; Leghorns, 10; springs, 15; turkeys, 22; ducks, 16;

Week ago-829.780.

Year ago-1,202,150

Foster Wheel 92 U. S. Rubber 4
Fox Pilm A 25 U. S. Smelt & R 166
Fox Pilm A 41
 Fox Film A
 31
 U. S. Steel
 41

 Preeport Texas
 171
 U. S. Steel Pf.
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 Geenral Elec. Epl. 10

| Gillette Safety R. | 12½ | West El. & Mig. | 204 | 9 trucks, firm; fowls 16; springs 18; Gold Dust | 16¾ Willys-Overland | 2½ roosters 10; young hen turkeys 20, Goodyear Tire & Rub. | 15½ Woolworth | 42½ young toms 17, old toms 15; heavy Graham Paige | 3½ Wo:— P & M | 20 Grant | 25½ Wrigley, Jr. | 50% ducks 19, small 17; geese 13. | WisiBLE GRAIN SUPPLY Grigsby Grunow 14

Houston Oil 20 Hudson Motor 91 Hupp Motor 42 Illinois Central 16 International Harvester 25.

Inter. Hydro-Elec. A Inter. Match, Ptc., pf. 211 International Pap. & P. C...... oped; supply mostly fed westerns held Johns Manville 20 First 41

Lehman Corporation 38 or pullet eggs, 10.

 McKeesport T
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 No. 2, 10.50-12; clover mixed, light,

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 No. 1, 13-15; No. 2, 12-13; heavy, No.

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1.50; No. 2, 1.05.

 Mack Trucks
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 HAY Manager

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 St. Louis, Feb. 1 --(P)-- Hay unchanged timothy, No. 1, 12.50-13.50; changed timothy, No. 1, 12.50-13.50;

 Marine Midl
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 No. 2, 10.50-12; clover mixed, light,

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 No. 2, 10.50-12; clover mixed, light,

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 13-15: No. 2, 12-13; heavy, No.

 Oats spot steady, No. 2 white 371-

sales 11,000 bags; March 5.77-5.80; May 5.90. Santos futures steady, sales 9,000 bags. March 8.21; May 8.33.

ROAD COMMISSIONER
I hereby announce myself a candidate for Road Commissioner, District No. 7, April election.—Chas. S. Magill.

New York, Feb. 1—(P)—Foreign exponent of the provided strength of the provided stre COTTON MARKET

CASH WHEAT IS 1 CENT FIRMER

Chicago, Feb. 1—(*)—Cash wheat was steady to 1 cent firmer today and the basis was unchanged. Receipts 17 24 cars; shipping sales 30,000 bushels; 15 booked to arrive 10,000. A fairly good 203 export demand was reported in Manitobas from both coasts with some hard winters also worked Estimated 273 sales 500,000 bushels.

A sharp increase in country offerings of cash corn was reported with the largest bookings since last October at 100,000 bushels. Trade was moderate with prices steady to I cent higher and the basis was unchanged except for dry grades which were firmer. Receipts 165 cars; shipping sales 15,000 bushels.

Spot oats were in good demand, especially choice heavy weights, prices were unchanged to 1 cent higher and 42 the basis firm. Receipts 44 cars: ship-94 ping sales 28,000 bushels, booked to 275 arrive 4,000.

Chicago Futures

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	Chicago, Feb.	1(A)-	
	High	Low	Close
	WHEAT-		
	Mar 534	56%	571
	May 61		597 9 60
	July 613	59%	
	Sept 631	611	611
	CORN-		
	Mar 39;		377 @ 38
	May 42		40101
	July 434	421 7 2	
	Sept 443	433	437
	OATS-		
		26 @ 264	
	July 26	251	2516 8
	RYE—		
	May 48	4 6‡	
	July 481	475	471
	Sept 494 LARD-	481	481
	Mar	• • • •	5.20
	May 5.37	5 .30	5.37
	July 5.50	5.42	5.50
,	BELLIES-		
-	July 5.50 BELLIES— May	• • • •	6.00
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to choice, \$1.50@\$3; (all weights), cull to common. \$1 @\$1.75.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Minneapolis, Feb. 1-(A)-Flour un-Shipments 24,774; pure bran 12.50-Standard middling 11.00-11.50.

POULTRY MARKET

General Theater Equipment ... 1 Westinghouse Air 15 Chicago, Feb. 1—(P)—Poultry, alive, Gillette Safety R. 121 West El. & Mfg. 261 9 trucks, firm; fowls 16; springs 18;

New York, Feb. 1-(P)-The visible supply of American grain shows the necreased 2,297,000; corn increased 587,000; oats increased 244,000; rye decreased 23,000; barley decreased 53,-

> COTTON FUTURES New York, Feb. 1.-(A)-Cotton futures closed barely steady, unchanged to 2 points lower. Mch. 6.70-71 May 6.87-88; July 7.03-05; Oct. 7.25; Dec. 7.42; Jan. 7.48. Spot steady;

PRODUCE FUTURES New York, Feb. 1.—(AP)—Liberty Chicago, Feb. 1-42-Egg futures, refrigerator standards none, fresh First 41 98. Butter futures, storage standards, Fourth 41 99.13 Feb. 20%; March 20%; fresh April 20.

TOLEDO SEED MARKET Toledo, O., Feb. 1.—(A)—Red clover cash prime 8.75; February 8.75; March St. Louis, Feb. 1—(P)—Produce un- 8.90. Alsike prime cash 8.75; February 18.75; March 8.90.

PEORIA CASH GRAIN Eggs, Missouri No. 1, 12½; Missouri Peoria, Feb. 1,—(P)—Cash corn tandards, new cases, 14; unclassified cent higher; No. 3 yellow 34½-35½. Oats unchanged; No. 3 white 224.

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MARKETS AT A GLANCE

Feb. 1.—(P)— New York Stocks firm; rails and steels lead advances.

Bonds firm; rails strong.

Curb firm; oils and utilities gain. Foreign exchanges quiet: ven trans-Pacific wer dangers, wheat Cotton barely steady; firm stock and grain markets; trade buying. Sugar easy; easier spot market.
Coffee steady; disappointing Bra-

zilian markets. Chicago Wheat firm; good decrease visible stock; strength foreign markets. Corn steady; small increase visible stock: steady cash market. Hogs active and higher.

SWINE MARKET

Chicago, Feb. 1 .- (A)-Sharp cur-Chicago, Feb. 1.—(P)—Sharp curtailment of the swine market gave prices an upward boost today. Activity on the part of shippers and small butchers sent quotations 15-25 cents higher, although both early and late dealings were on a general 10-15 cent.

to obtain steady prices.

Fresh receipts in the sheep sheds

and prices showed little change. Buy- France would augment the quota of ing was slow. Good to choice lambs imported wheat allowed to be ground went to packers at \$5.75-6.35. Feed- by French millers. ers were absent.

ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN

St. Louis, Feb. 1.—(4P)—Cash: Wheat: No. 2 red. 581-59; No. 1 hard.

Corn: No. 2 yellow, 395. Oats: No. 2 white, 25.

J. 1		***		
s	Wheat:	High	row.	Clo
it 4	May	58	561	57
d	May	split 582	561	57
	July	split 59	571	57
d.	Corn: May July	391	39 i	39
i	July	418	412	41

WHEAT SOARS TWO AND HALF CENTS

By John P. Boughan Associated Press Marke: Editor Chicago, Feb. 1-(A)-In a big flare

soared 25 cents a bushel today Broader export demand for whea from North America went hand i hand with war news. On the rise it prices, however, heavy seiling to realize profits gave the market a decided

setback from the top.
Wheat closed unsettled, 3-12 above Saturday's finish, corn 4-8 up, oats 14-2 advanced and provisions un-

changed to a rise of 10 cents.
Upturns in wheat values began a the opening and it soon became apparent that in centrast with what had heretofore been the case the major influence was war develop-PRICES HIGHER ments. At the outset, however, an advance in quotations on securities was the chief immediate factor, togethe with assertations that crop damag

dealings were on a general 10-15 cent high basis. The top advanced to \$4.35, of sterring energy of China expansion Bulk of the butchers and lights sold at ly indicated growing likelihood of Demand for cattle had little or no pressure behind it, as beef is not moving readily, and consequently prices ranged from steady to mostly expert business were in the face of 25 cents lower. Receipts were not a decided increase of the amount of considered excessive and sellers hoped wheat affect for importing countries wheat affect for importing countries both as compared with last week and were sufficient to supply all needs a year ago. Incidentally, a further were sufficient to supply all needs bullish factor was announcement that imported wheat allowed to be ground

> Corn and oats advanced with wheat but the rise led to a marked increase in rural offerings of corn. Provisions were strengthened by advances both of hog values and cereais.

Closing indemnities: wheat - May 59-592, 612-2; July 593-2, 612; Sept. 603, 63. Corn—May 402-2, 411; July 42, 433. METAL MARKET New York, Feb. 1.—(A)—Copper quiet, electrolytic spot and future 61-

7. Tin firmer, spot and nearby 22.12; future 22.45. Iron, quiet, No. 2, FOB eastern Pennsylvania 14.50-15.50; Buf-falo, 14.50-15.00; Alabama 10.00-11.00; Lead, steady, spot New York 3.75; E St. Louis 3.55. Zinc. easier; E. St Louis spot and future 2.85. Antimony 6.12. Quicksilver 64.00-66.00

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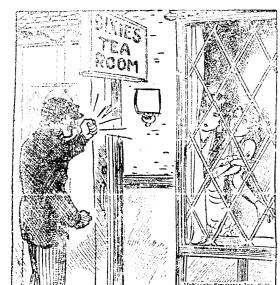




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By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL



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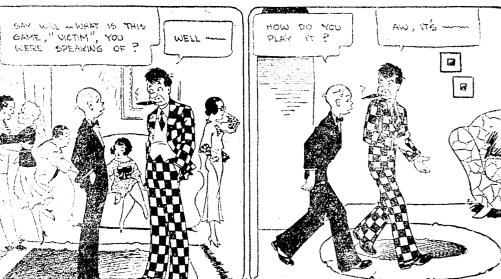
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By Phil Nowlan and Dick Calkins.



By MARTIN.

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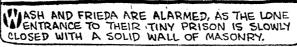
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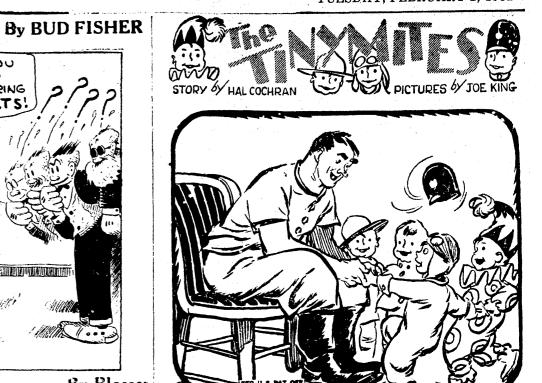






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As Scouty reached his natural size, fast. When Windy stepped up, as the wee Coppy said, "I realize how last, the others shouted, "Hurry up! small we've been, and now I'm very Then we'll all be alike. This being big anxious to be big. Oh. Mister Giant, will make us strong and we won't hang please make me as large as Scout is, around here long. I know we'll have

Then, gee, I know I'll be so happy enough strength to start off on quite that I'll dance a little jig."

The giant laughed and said, "Well." "All right, I'm ready," Windy cried, son, I must admit that it is fun to "Gee, I'm too large to ever hide. And, make you Tinies feel real good, but look at Mister Giant. He's no giant you must wait your furn. Young any more. You see, we are so big Duncy shouted, 'Next!' and so right that he looks just the size he cught to now I'm going to make him grow. The be. We owe him much, so lot's give knack of being patient is one thing. This made the friendly given one of the patient of the country of the countr ou cught to learn."

This made the friendly giant grin.

And then fat Duncy ran up to the Then on his cars there broke a din. you ought to learn."

plass. The next thing that he knew. All of the happy Thies now were he'd grown to almost twice his size, shouting, "Hip, hurray!" Then, as "My, I feel queer," said he. "I know their little verces died, brave Scouty that I was once real small, but now I very loudly erfed, "If we are going to knew I'm new real of his landed, this leader, some let's be on our way!" makes me happy that I'm big as big (Copyright, 1932 NEA Service, Inc.) (The Tinjes set a big surprise in

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be over with."

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'Gary-Frances, 15, and still in school, believes herself in love with EARL DE ARMOUNT, vaudeville actor whom she has tet without the knowledge of her disters. He urges her to leave home and become his singe puriner.

Ann and Phil quarrel whom she hears LETTY MING, who works in Phil's office building, address him with endearments. Ann tries to forget Phil by going about with KENNETH SMITH, rich and attentive, but when Smith asks her to marry him she refuses.

Mary-Frances agrees to go away with De Armount. They set out in his car. The same day Cecily quarrels with her grandfather, She comes home with news thrishe and Barry are to be married that evening. Ann discovers sharp-Frances is missing, learns she has cloped with De Armount. Himedintely a search is begun. Phil Ecroyd comes to help. Ann is nearly frantic until Mary-Frances returns home, explaining she became hungry and De Armount refused to buy her a meal.

Phil hegs Ann to renew their engagement but she refuses.

"Perhaps I was trying to bluff ou, sweet." "No, you weren't."

Phil begs Ann to renew their engagement but she refuses. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLVII FTER the parlor door had slid back, Cecily had clicked the and-"

cherubs on the ceiling, twining blue

of curtain, and they fell again into We won't be able to be properly and about it." straight lines behind Cecily and conventionally married, you know." "Of course we shall. Well plan.

tain drops. Here we are taking of allowing them to shape us. Ceour call—but there isn't any ap cily, for the love of Pete—thirk of fluttery than usual, came into the Eut I must remind you that days plause."

| Column | "Don't make fun, Cecily, please." of that front door of yours tonight on the mantel and was resting her I have not been granted as much as "Barry — you do understand? it. You can't. I'm emerging from one side and looked at them. It was tomorrow. Not the next day, nor Leaving Ann was impossible enough the fog we were both in a while hefore—especially after this with ago. What was the matter with us, way of the room and after Grand Do not force me, Ann, to frame my. Mary-Frances. But now that Phil anyway? We love each other like had said, "Good evening, sir," to request as a command." has come back-I can't do it. They the devil and all. Just because we Barry. Ann came out from behind have waited eight years. She was missed a date with a minister to-Rosalie. so good today. So happy and unsel- night, are we licked? We are not."

fish. If Ann could manage without must manage without her. It isn't your heart-you're tired to death. Cecily?" self-sacrifice. It is simply being de You need to go to bed, and I'm going making tragedy where there isn't urday evening and Sunday together. any-or out of a comedy. After all, I'll get my plotting mind to work, simply because things have gone and I'll have a dozen or so or hand coming in yourselves. Why cut it as short as I can."
wrong this once is no reason for for your approval—plans, ways to shouldn't Barry be here? It is my "Of course, then, I'll have to this finality-this despair. I think work this thing out."

"I feel as if we were."

it is merely the let-down for us after our fright about Mary-Fran-|couldn't, I mean, wait for me." "My plans aren't going to have something. Rosalie won. "Of course, seem to realize what I've been "Perhaps."

"Darling—let's be sensible. We're I've just evolved. If Ann marries— "and has been for many, many Grumbling, seelding, threatening, set the same parsons that we were or even if the desan's though up. just the same persons that we were or even if she doesn't, though unhappy years. A nest for our three this afternoon, up in the hills. We doubtedly she will—why couldn't —our little girls. But we thought, (To Be Concluded)

"Darling-you're getting into a habit. Can't you say, 'Yes,' once or cold, draughty house for Barry in she said, and began to walk with twice, for a change?"

the winter time. No sum—no fresh him toward the door.

member what you said about that the whole thing on Barry to keep today—how the uncertainty affected up? "No."

tain. Let's put romancing aside and waiting, in order to marry you. I'll "She is very sorry about this be practically and conventionally pocket my pride; come here and morning, Grand. She will tell you

lights on, and all the fat little "And then what?"

"Well," she said, "last act. Cur- We'll shape circumstances instead and never see you again! You head on it, did not trouble to lift a glance re either of you. It is my

"Today you said you wouldn't-

love the same way. We aren't quit- | we marry and live on here and look | dear, that perhaps Barry-1 may tors-just because our plans didn't after the old people and Mary-Fran | call | you | Barry, | mayn't | 1 | was work out this one evening. Are ces together? Pool finances-all hoping to persuade you to build a

trightened-horribly. Well, that's there's room enough. I could keep up, "I want very much to marry over with. Just now we are both out from under foot—at least every. Cecily. I—"
sort of unmarned with disappoint one's foot—feet, but yours. We'd "You love her?" This right over gether. I could build the fires in port her?"
the mornings, get the wood up— "Naturally, I love her. And she

damfine plan."

the winter time. No sun-no fresh him toward the door. "Les. We could begin to plan air unless one froze while getting it. Grand said, "Cecily, one moment, and to wait. We could. But you haven't lived here and watched Ann and Phil as I have for years. I the thousand petty annoyances, and heard; but, at the possiones Barry wouldn't do that to you, Barry. And Barry's uncertain-well, tempera paused, in spite of her tugging and wouldn't allow you to do it to me. mental ways. The financial burden, said, "Good night," politely, if not And there is your writing. I re Suppose she lost her job? Dump cheerily, to everyone.

66TF you won't go with me, dear; Ann had almost reached the por-

engaged, for a sh rt time at least, live; allow you to keep on work so in the morning, I am sure." "People," said Cecily, and went is, however, a certain matter which "What do you mean, 'And then to stand alone near the fireplace. I have decided now to go into, and

interpret everything I say-"

fish. If Ann could manage without "I feel as if we were." "why you are here at my home, at closed front doers. Ann said, "Cissy, me and allow me to marry, then I "We aren't, You're tired—bless this hour, with my granddaughter honey, I'm sorry, but I'm afraid

to leave and give you a chance to as Phil had done. He did not fitch Goodness knows what. Grand is sleep and rest. I'll have to buzz to Grand's manner. He blushed. "We still furious, apparently." "But, perhaps," Barry said, after Albany tomorrow. Put I'll drive came in rather late, Mr. Fenwick. several silent minutes, "we are down Saturday, and we'll have Sat Cecily has suggested that I leave, back in there and put up with-Cecily said, "You are only just

> home, too.' gan, at the same instant, to say into things of this sort. You don't

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that. It wouldn't be ideal; but it cozy nest for two-you two-else-"No." would be better than a separation, where?" what is it, dear? We've been better than waiting forever. Surely "As to that." Barry spoke right

ment. But that will pass, too; and sneak away a lot and be alone to again from Grand. Yeu can sup-

"Surely it will. And then we can save you in all sorts of ways, loves me. We can live, for a time, Sounds to me like a pretty grand, on what I am making now. I hope to do better.'

"No," said Cecily. This great Cecily took Barry's arm. "Come."

"AND to you, my boy," Grand said, "good night."

I if you persist in objecting to tieres, sort of sneaking away, beanything I may propose, it does get fore Grand's voice halted her, "Ann, hopeless, doesn't it? I won't wait, it is my desire that you inform Ce-No. I wasn't. But if we were year in and out. I can't. But there cily that I wish to speak with her, engaged, I needn't be uncers is nothing I won't do, aside from and you, here and now."

"This morning is forgotten. There

"can't be married feeling that way without further delay. I myself ribbons and red roses about through soap-sudsey clouds, smirked; and Barry loosed the dark, dusty folds

Barry loosed the dark, dusty folds

When the what shall we do?

When the what shall we do? the morning. Also, in my experi "Cecily, if you deliberately mis- ence, neither of you has much leis-Grand, looking grimmer than tomorrow evening. I am not blam usual, followed by Rosalie, more ing you. I am not blaming Cecily. don't expect that. You don't want her head; she merely rolled it to desire to speak with you both. Not

> Cecily was standing alone in the hall, looking at the squares of col-"May I ask." Grand went on, ored glass in the panels of the we'll have to go back into the par-Barry did not do nearly so well lor. Something seems to be up.

"Ann! Are you going to march with more of that? "I'll have to, for a minute. I'll

come too. It isn't right of you. Grand, Rosalie, and Ann all be- Ann. It isn't fair. You force me

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APPELLATE COURT MAKES DECISIONS

Affirm Hairgrove Judgment; home yesterday afternoon at two Order Retrial Bergschneider-Hall Case

Springfield, III., Peb. 1.—(P)—Six of the services, Interment was made to banks in central Illinois were decided by the third district appellate count. cases involving the assets of defunct banks in central Illinois were decided by the third district appellate court, in opinions Lanced down today. The court held in favor of the receivers of Secretary.

In opinions Lanced down today. The and Manne Thagy and Mrs. Reason to the banks in each instance.

The court affirmed the decree of the circuit court of Vermilion county Swaby, F. H. Braner, and D. I. Clath, tude was necessary and voted to reduce the a \$5,000 note claimed all members of Harmony Lance. A. Cord their actions with state and naby Prances Loring and Harvey B. F. & A. M.

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which she said that she had purchased of the Urbana Bankine company before it closed. The court held that
she could not show that there had.

DACCEC AWAY A been an actual sale of the notes to

Reversing the Christian, county, circuit court, the appellate benear-ruled that Martha Mitchell Bates of The case involved a deposi-

of \$4,500.

The court also held that the receiv. Incloses William Magner, one of er for the defunct John B. Colegrote, Jacksenville's most highly respected er for the defunct John B. Colegrote, Jacksenville's most highly respected veterans if the occasion presents itstate Bank of Taylorville has the mover to sell real estate known as the "Minnis farm" as part of the assets of his residence. 200 North Prairie street the banks. The Millikin National where he had resided for more than the banks. The Millikin National history wars.

Darner the many years of his life against needing and disagraphy needing.

by them.

Judgment of the Tazewell county during the circuit court ordering C. H. Boyer and C. J. Driever to pay \$7.785 to the closed Henry Denhart & Co., Bank of Washington, Illinois, was affirmed.

Order New Trial

A new trial was ordered in the case of T. S. Lyons, receiver of Arcola State Bank against the estate of Ralph G. Ernst for \$31.991 which is said to be owed the bank on notes. The Coles county circuit court decided against the receiver.

An award of \$12,500 made by the Adams county circuit court to Felev & Co., Chicago printers, for catalogue work done for the Excelsion Steve and Manufacturing company of Quincy. was sustained.

Affirming the Champsian count; circuit court, the appellate bench re-fused damages sought by Mrs. Amanda Hendricks because of the death of her daughter who was drowned in the Urbana swimming pool two years ago.

William Sullivan lost his breach of contract out against the University of Illinois. The university purchased corn of Suffivan's tenant, who moved out without paying rent. Suffivan said that he had a verbal agreement with the university to make the check In payment of the corn out to him and the tenant jointly, so that he slight collect the rent.

The court refused damages to Fdu-

streets.

Judgment of the McLean county
circuit court ordering Louis Ferman and Bridget Begley Machar, and was
to pay the Cornbelt Stafe Bank \$30.born at Cinchnati, Ohio January 16.-

Hairgrove contended that the award ters: Mrs. Mary D. Flynn, Chicage was inadequate.

Miss Catherine Magner, Jacksti

implement dealers, was ordered by the grandchildren also survive. court. The dispute centers around

William Copas of Vermilion county by flowers, the Missouri State Life Insurance company was affirmed. So was a company was affirmed. So was a FRANK HEINL WILL millon from 157,500 awarded by a Vermilion jury to Ada Smoot, Danville school teacher for injuries suffered when struck by a car driven by A. G. Hollingsworth. A new trial was granted Esther Baisley who was ordered by Verwillion county jury to pay James Robert \$900 camages for injuries sustained when he was struck by her auto in Danville.

RULES FALSE TEETH PERSONAL PROPERTY Washington's birth.

Springfield, III., Feb. 1.-49-A blow in the mouth which damages false teeth is not personal injury, but damage to personal property, Attorney General Oscar E. Carlstrom said today in advising H. H. Clevaeland, director of the state department of public music. works and buildings that a claim of Lawrence Gillison for injury suffered July 15, 1931 was not compensable under the Workmen's Compensation

that artificial teeth be supplied to re-place any natural teeth lest by workmen by accident in the course of their employment. "However," he added, "in the present instance, it was artificial teeth broken and not natural teeth and from the accident report it does not appear that any injury occurred to the person of the employee a. a result of the accident

"This being true, it is my opinion." that neither this employee nor the doctor is entitled to recover for the repair of false teeth for the reason that it is a personal property damage, and not a damage to his person Therefore it is not contemplated that the employee be reimbursed for the repair of said teeth under the workmen's compensation act of this state.

PETITIONS CIRCULATED FOR COMMITTEEMAN POST

Republicans in the 20th Congressional and sister. Bernice Haynes, who is same, district to place the name of Andrew attending high school there.

Russel of this city on the primary Bernice Treece of Springfield, spent clection ballot, as a Republican candis. Sunday visiting at the home of here. Visits HERE clection ballot, as a Republican candis. Sunday visiting at the home of here. Visits HERE

FUNERALS

Charles S. Burdick IN MORGAN CASES Funeral services in memory of Charles S. Burdick were conducted from the Arthur G. Cody Funeral of the Grace M. E. clench, and Rev. Charles H. Thrall, paster of the Cen-

PASSES AWAY AT HOME LAST NIGHT the public.

Half Century



THOMAS W. MAGNI

Blacaby who was injured at the an- For fifty-two years Mr. Magner was nual turkey trot in Lewistown in 1928, in the employ of the Wabach railway She was pushed through a window and gained an acquaintanceship that during the scramble for the turkey extended throughout the state. He and sued the city for permitting the served on the Springtield divisions "turkey trot" to be held on the city holding the position of supervisor for streets.

000 on three notes was affirmed. [1852] His parents moved A new trial was ordered in the case [1], in 1864, He was united of Jane Chumard against the Parlor January 8, 1878, at Carthae a thin to market. The Macon county circuit Anna E. Rossiter. It was in that year court awarded the woman \$5,000 that the Macone home was established damages for injuries sustained in an ished on Prairie street and for 52 automobile accident.

Affirming the judgment of the Morgan county circuit court, the appellate bench refused to award Wil-James of this city; Ross of Reodinate liem M. Hausstein G. Lederardilla. liam N. Hairgrove of Jacksonville and Mary and Rose at home. One more than \$250 for the fracture of a daughter, Teresa, passed away October toe while riding on a Wabash train. 25, 1918. There are two surviving sis-

A new trial of the controversy be- and one brother, James B. Magner tween Fred J. Bergschneider, Morgan Mt. Sterling, Ill. One sister, Mrs. Marcounty farmer, and Hall Brothers, garet Sullivan died in 1899. Fourteen the payment for a combine.

An award of \$1,000 ordered paid to Friends are requested to please omit Knights of Columbus of this can

GIVE CHAPEL TALK

announced as the speaker for the correct placing of plants in relation slickest" and the "rule of MacMarray college chapel program to one another, taking into clisiders—than the golden rule. MacMarray college chapel program to the individual characteristics of business depression, and the business Mr. and Mrs. Covey Jones of Rood-siven over the celebration of the two cach plant. andredth anniversary of George

on American history and his remarks: should prove valuable to the student: body and local visitors. Dr. C. P. McClelland will preside during the

Other Washington events are being larranged by a faculty committee for the month of February.

Alexander

Alexander, Feb. 1-The Woman's in giving garden suggestions, Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church will conduct its business meeting for February on

The Altar society of the Church of the Alt. Sterling, were visitors in the ures, the destruction of inheritance, Visitation will meet Thursday after-city Monday in the interest of Mr. the regulation of population to the noon with Mrs. F. J. Kaiser, Jr., with Daab's candidacy for state central capacity of an area to support its population. Alta Mrs. George Flynn as ticket. Buel Brake now holds this

Austant hostesses. J. Kumle, who has been spendposition. winter with his family California, has returned aving been summoned to Jackwhile by the serious illness of his part of the southeast quarter, etc., of her, desceph Kumie, W. J. and Fred 31-14-9. \$1. - Kumb - r led on Alexander residents

sie Haynes and son, Byron, lot 8 in Petitions are being circulated by Feorga visiting with their daughter; John H. Looman to Greta C. Smith,

PATRIOTIC GROUPS PLAN NATIONAL **DEFENSE MEET HERE**

Organizations go on Record Favoring Movement for Proper Armament

Representatives of several patriotic

asset of the bank. Itellowing in charger Changen. Crit cent that the United States should not In another case Anna O'Connor lost Haneline; W. Master, Clair W. Carbe put in jeopardy thru the clamorous her claim of \$4,500, worth of notes ter; Marshall, S. J. Carter expressions of pacifisic disarmament expressions of pactistic disarmament enthusiasts, although they are ready for peace. It is expected that Edward A. Hayes, Decatur, former state commander of the American Legion will make the address at the defense meeting here which will be open to

It was brought out at the meeting Pana was merely a ceneral creditor Jacksonville Man Had Reams of the defuner Schuyler State Bank of The Company Th have provided for the presence of two unofficial observers at the Geneva

Local Landscape Gardener Tells Club About Flowers Last Night

Centennial Garden club held in the Public Library, Mrs. Wright chose as her subject "The Composition of the Perennial Border" drawing from her

England where it grew up, and follow- California, and Herbert Resner texture are the characteristics that resented Illinois. should be sought after, she pointed

exture in a garden is the surface, scholarly without being heavy. pattern of the leaves of the plants, nd their relation to one another. fornia, advocated a social democracy ON WASHINGTON Variety in texture is very desirable, Mrs. Wright stated, to avoid monot-

Frank J. Heinl of this city has been correct placing of plants in relation slickest" and the "rule of gold" rather afternoon but Mrs. to one another, taking into cinsideration the golden rule. The present mained for the work.

"The garden should be the frank ex- with a system wherein ninety percent terials available. Make your garden state set forth is not communism,

this locality, giving especial character- mutual good, a definite program, and

The aim of the perennial border is

MT, STERLING MAN SEEKS DISTRICT POST

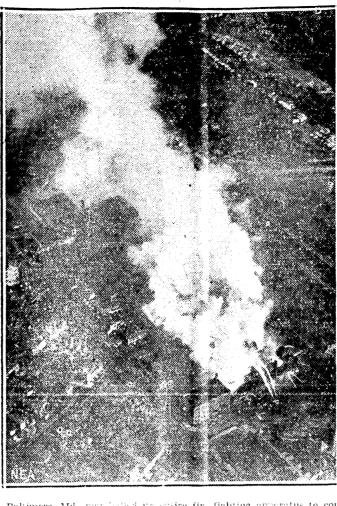
Thursday afternoon at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. F. W. Neal, Mrs. George O. Daab, county clerk of Anscho Loyd will be the resistant Brown county, and W. B. Davis, pub- to the most efficient. This system lisher of the Democratic Messenger should be characterized by three feat-

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Grover C. Sheppard to Nell Price,

Neil Price to Laura Sheppard, same. Kosciusko street, remains scriously ill Greta C. Smith to John H. Looman, at her home. Mrs. Howard has been block 12 in Aylesworth & ill since the first of the year.

As Fire and Gale Raged in Baltimore



the banks. The Millikin National Hilly years.

Bank of Decatur and the First National Bank of Cheage contended that the receiver could not sell the property on the grounds that it was collected for notes totaling \$26.045 held betterment of the city, maintaining by them.

Only one fund, the water department and declarations of a positive stand against pacifism and disarmament as will represent the local organizations.

Baltimore, Md., mere including appearatus to combat capital account, shows an excess of the speciacular blave shown in this aerial photo. Two lumber yards, a box factory and numerous hours fell prey to a disastrous blaze that was heightened by a 35-mile gale.

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City Hall ... \$ 549.17 \$ 305.28

TAKEN BY DEATH

AT GARDEN MEET She is survived by four daughters. Table committee—Mrs. Annie An-Miss Lottie Shrewsbury, Chicago; Mrs. nele, Mrs. Etta Martin and Mrs Susan John McFarland. Springfield; Mrs. Will Pusey, Decatur, and Mrs. Meurice

Mrs. Courtney Crouch Wright, local landscape gardner, gave an interesting as well as instructive talk last right at the February meeting of the DEBATING TEAP HERE LAST NIGHT

The University of California debatone experience and study in gardening in this region to give many valuable suggestions upon gardening under the climatic conditions that esteroity in Jacksonville and vicinity.

In opening her talk she traced the origin of the perennial border from Content where it grow up and follows.

Professor H. J. Stratton introduced the speakers, who afforded the listen-Of these, color is the most easily ers an evening of considerable intel- ter ttained, for people pay more atten- lectual sprightliness. Their construcon to color than any other element: tive speeches and rebuttals alike were

to the individual. Capitalism, to quote Form or mass is gaised through the Mr. Grove, is the "survival of the "But most of all," said Mrs. Wright, italism. Something is surely wrong afternoon. which the gentlemen from the golden the true expression of yourself, and bolshevism, or anarchism, but an end McCleiland will preside during the your own desires."

pregram and in addition to the your own desires."

Which shall be gained gradually through the medium of the balletspeech, will introduce some special with charts, and read lists of plants box. It shall have a philosophy of that are suited to garden growth in society as a unit working for the

a practicable organization.

to provide a succession of bloom from April till the frosts in late October permanent, by its spontaneous depermanent by its spontaneous defor after all, there are few who actually want the abolition of capital- afternoon session. ism. The unemployed want employment, not socialism. A sound capitalistic system should be encouraged, not abolished, for it gives material reward

With the Sick

There was no decision.

Mrs. Charles Howard, 300 South

TO STATE MEET A. D. Arnold, president of the Morgan County Fair Breeders association, will leave today for Mt. Vernon, where

OF CHICAGO IS FELLOWSHIP MEET AT M. E. CHURCH

Mis. Carlson. curice Waitresses—Miss Grace Jenning Smith, Chatham, Canada: two core, Mrs. Mildred Benseater, Mrs. Marie David Shrewsbury, Springfield, and Fenning, Mrs. Ethel Stringer, Miss Louis Shrewsbury, Denver, Colo.

Alma Jennings, Mrs. Cora Baker, Mrs.

Los Angeles, both seniors. Charles dren of Prasfield spent the week-position, until the modern revoltion studied composition. Color and McBratney of St. Louis, Me., rep- and other home folks. Mrs. Chris Walker visited several sys last week with her parents. Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Barker and

lattle daughter of near Durbin were cholarly without being heavy.

The affirmative, uphold by Cali- Alice Barker.

The affirmative a social democracy Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bracewell of the collection of the last of the collection of the last of the

in place of capitalism as the best Moline were called here the last of means of affording full and free life the week by the serious illness of Mr. Bracewell's father, James Bracewell. Mr. Bracewell returned home Sunday afternoon but Mrs. Bracewell re-Claude Chapman and Miss Alice

Askington's birth.

Mr. Heml is known as an authority pression of the faste and the personalnormal in American history and his remarks ity of the gardener, taking into connould prove valuable to the student, sideration the setting and the mawith a system wherein unity percent. Claude Chapman and Miss Alice
of the nation's wealth belongs to one
Rimbey were Decatur visitors Sunday
afternoon.

SO. JACKSONVILLE GIRLS CLUB MEETS

The regular meeting of the Girls' B Square club of South Jacksonville historical society dinner that is always of routine business, as there are no Jacksonville Union, with George Hess school was held at the schoolhouse on held in April, and it was decided to trials by jury. Monday afternoon. Betty Lou Thorne, engage a speaker to make an address The negative defended the capitalstic system as an institution made short business session, after which the in honor of the centennial of Washwilliams of Pittsfield arrived at the en by Beulah Stewart on the xylomeeting was turned over to the pro- ington's birth. the focus of Mrs. Wright's attention in giving garden suggestions.

The mothers of the proportion of approval, girls and the members of the boys' club were the invited guests for the Rev. J. M. Beadles of Los Angeles,

teacher in the school, made an ining the address, the following other Craven recently, numbers were heard on the program:

Mr. and Mrs. Dialogue-Lula Roach and Beatrice Nichols. Piano solo-Mary Virginia Dickman.

Recitation-Emily Rose Nichols. Piano selo-Lula Roach. Dialogue-The Thomson twins. Recitation-Betty Barnes. Piano solo-Emily Rose Nichols Aargaret Crabtree. Recitation-Margaret Crabtree

refreshment course was served. The Monday evening.

committee in charge was composed of The Pastoral Helper will meet morning. committee in charge was composed of Joyce Schildman.

NEW SIGNS IN LABOR HALL

New signs, advertisements of local for the noon luncheon, business firms, now adorn the walls Mrs. H. E. Tucker will entertain the election ballot, as a Republican candi- Sanday visiting at the home of her Varid Edwards, a former local residue for state central committeenian, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Treece, of date, and now of Detroit, Mich., was the Illinois Agricultural Fair Assolution.

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Margaret Frances and Charlotte, Mr. Miss Helen Bell, of White Hall, was and Mrs. Hal Treece, of date, and now of Detroit, Mich., was the Illinois Agricultural Fair Assolution.

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Temple on South Mauvaisterre stret. Thursday

CITY PRIMARY ORDINANCE IS PASSED AT MEET

Other Routine Business Conducted by Council Last Night

The city council met in regular ses-The city council met in regular session last night and passed, with the emergency clause, the primary election by distance The election is called death. tion ordinance. The election is called for March 8, and the polls will be open from 6 a. m. to 5 p. m. The council also voted to pay the regular menthly claims against the city.

Mayor J. J. Reeve suggested that collections during January amounting to \$638, and other collections of \$671.98. The water department of the ground that today and 40 years ago

which \$6,890.35 was for water sold.

The police department reported 28 arrests, with 18 city cases and collection.

The Reynolds Funeral Chapel, and interment will be made here.

Mr. Erickson did not have any near tions in fines and costs of \$221.60. Russel DeWitt headed a delegation to the council from Goltra avenue and asked that something be done to improve the drainage on that dirt street. so as to clear up the bad mud

deaths for the city of Jacksonville and 327 births during 1931.

The budget for the first month of

Υi.	tional defense.	ened by a 35-mile gate.		Budget 1 Mo.	
	Organizations represented at last			City Hall \$ 549.17	\$ 305.28
	night's meeting and their representa-	MADO CHID DESCUESTON	MAAKE DI ARIC EOD	City Bldg. Repair 200.00	7.60
	tives are: Francis Scott Key Chapter,	MRS. SHREWSBURY		Fire Department 1.827.50	656.80 (3.476.25
	U. S. D. 1812, Stonewall Chapter, U.	OF CHETCHOO ES	PRESENTATION PRESENTE	Light Dept 4.645.00	3.475.25 : 8.50 :
	D. C., Mrs. English, the local post of	OF CHICAGO IS		Civil Eng'ring 41.67 Mayor's office . 116.67	0.50
	the American Legion: J. C. Mutch.				137.35
	Grant Hughes, L. T. Oxley; American	TAKEN BY DEATH	AT M. E. CHURCH	Clerk's office 325.00 Treas, office 33.33	4.95
	Legion Auxiliary, Legion Junior Aux-	RARESTE EN LES ESTABLES			
	iliary; United Spanish-American War	Nacional Representation of the company of the following representations	Sect of contract of the contra	Health Dept 310.00 Salaries 100.00	213.00
	veterans, W. J. Olroyd, commander;	Funeral Services to be Held	Event Marks Close of Revival	Police Dept 1,554.17	716.39
	U. S. W. V. Auxmary, Mrs. E. E. Hen-	in Arenzville	77 . 11 11 . 36	Law Dept 141.67	1.50
٠.	derson, president; Service Star Le-	1		Street & Public	1.00
*	gion, Mrs. Frances Brown, past state	Today	rayville	Imp. Dept 1.966.67	900,00
3	president: Rev. James Caldwell Chap-	Mary Tanaka Changahan alikan di	The mention		
*	ter. D. A. R., Mrs. J. Marshall Miller,	Mrs. Louisa Shrewsonry, whow of	Murrayville, Feb. 1The members	Sewage Treat 851.67	420.25
?	regent: Airs. Harbert Capps, first vice-	the late David Shrewsbury of Jork-	of the Methodist church will enjoy a	Garage Fund 375,00	
	Development Gallagner Circle,	sonvine, passed away sonday in Car-	fellowship supper in the church base-		168.00
	Daniellers of G. A. R., Mrs. J. T. Self,	Mice Lettie Chromelium Che man	men: Wednezday evening, Feb. 3rd at		198.00
	Alex President: Woman's Renei Corps,	was four surveyed	6:30 p. m. All those who made decisions during the evangelistic cam-		***************************************
	Mrs. Frank Arenz; U. S. Daughters of	The remains will arrive in Armoulla	raign will be guests of honor. The	lection Division 1.263.83	377.28
	1812. Mrs. S. W. Babb, treasurer, Mrs.	today and functal services will be	management of the affair is under		
	P. Mrs. English is person of the D. A.	held there at 2 o'clock this afternoon	the director of the Lodice Aid society	Pumping Div . 5,970,00	4.647.46
		at the Presbyterian church. Inter-		Water Dept.	
		ment will be made in Archaville city		Capital Accit 833.33	833.34
	registrar of the D. A. C., and Mrs.		Angele, Mrs. Mac Cade, Mrs. Carrie		ARREST BETTER AND AND AND AND AND
in	Capps is past recent of the local D.			\$ 22,070,10	\$ 13,468.33;
	A. R. chapter.		Petetees- Mrs. Mary Simpson, Mrs.	Total ahrad	\$8,601 77
		many years she and Mr. Shrew. our		And the state of t	
	present at the meaning it was reported		S. 'edMrs. Sarah Wade, Mrs. Ruth	TOCAT BEARING	RACD
	that he joins the groups opposed to	conducted a restaurant on South		LOCAL MAN NA	MAILD
	war but is for protective armament.	Mauvaisterre street. While in this		CORREGGION	70.00
	White the same of	city their family home was on Pres-	Cur and serve pie-Mrs. Annie	COMMISSION	ER OF
	COMMINGERIANIAL		Lamb, Mrs. Nettie Story and Mrs.		
	COMPOSITION OF	In recent years Mrs. Sheevshown	Gue no Osherme.	SANCAMON	CBUILD
a.s	EN O EN ET EN CES A E EXPENSION	lived with her children. She had	Collee-Mrs. Hattie Carlson, Mrs.		077001
DV.	BORDER TALKED	been in failure health for reveral	Mary Blakeman and Mrs. Amanda	May are upolition in high gap product displayed in the control of ARRASSA	
nt.		months. A stroke hastened her death.	Motner.	General Assembly of	of Spring-
He	AT GARDEN MEET	She is survived by four daughters.	. Table committee-Mrs. Annie An-	field Presbytery i	s Held
ns	ETA CATALLED RAIN INITIALS	Miss Lottle Shrewsbury, Chicago; Mrs.	gelo. Mrs. Etta Martin and Mrs Susan	Mandan	

SANGAMON GROUP

General Assembly of Springfield Presbytery is Held Monday

Carl E. Rebinson, of this city, was FEBRUARY TERM Alma Jennines, Mrs. Cora Baker, Mrs.
Fare Evenever, Mrs. Lillie Rac
Lidges, Mrs. Edna Crouse, Mrs. Iva
Lituristicid and Misc Pearl Angelo.

News Briefs
Miss Pauline Barton bes.

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Miss Pauline Barton bes. Miss Pauline Barton has been conim d to her home several days by illof the Springfield Presbytery to be of the Springfield Presbytery to be only one circuit judge Monday, and the animal seldom vocalizes, but held at Denver, Colo., in May.

The meeting was opened at ten only one places at once, white alarmed it utters a loud shrill have Ruth Waters visited Mrs.

The meeting was opened at ten object. The animal seldom vocalizes, but he could not be in two places at once, white alarmed it utters a loud shrill have a result of this situation, the open-whistle—the habit that has given it ing of the February term of Morgan is conducted by Rev. ectional service conducted by Rev.

Annual Mery Ruth Waters visited Mrs. Lafe Lamb and C. Taylor in Jacksonville Sunders afterneon.

Fev. and Mrs. J. M. Beadles and T. H. Bush and daughter. Miss Marie of Jacksonville attended services at the Me hodist church Sunday evening.

Fir. and Mrs. Lafe Lamb and children of Prissfield spent the weekens with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lamb. Lincoln, Ill.; and Rev. W. S. Neeley. pastor of the Presbyterian church at Auburn; elders—C. S. Oglevce, of the Presbyterian church at Lincoln, Ill., Mrs. Fulton Cuddy of Manches-Street Presbyterian church at Jackand Carl E. Robinson, of the State

DR. W. N. STEARNS IS NAMED HEAD **OF HISTORY GROUP**

An election of officers was the the term. Everything was in readiness chief business transacted at the meet-but without a judge there could be ing of the board of directors of the Morgan County Historical society held yesterday afternoon at the Public Library. The officers of the society were re-elected to serve for another erm. They are: President—Dr. Wallace N. Stearns.

Vice-president—Dr. Carl E. Black. Treasurer—Mrs. Sara John English. Secreatry-Miss Fidelia Abbott. Plans were discussed for the annual

Chapin

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Delps spent

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mattes entertained at Sunday dinner S. J. Coultas, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wilson and baby

Gaughter Mary Lee.
Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Nienheiser had as their Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Dialogue—Virginia Teater and A. M. Fuson at Bluffs, also Mrs. Elizabeth Bridgman and Mrs. Lotta Goodman, who are house guests, but went At the conclusion of the program, a to Bluffs Sunday evening returning city, are the parents of a baby boy

Margaret Peckham, Marjoric Axe and Thursday with Mrs. R. E. Clark. The Members are to assemble promptly at nine o'clock and bring a covered dish able to be dismissed from the hos-

DEATHS

Earl Avant

Mrs. Minnie Triplett, 432 South at his home in Chicago. Funeral services will be held in Chicago this

afternoon. Mr. Avant had visited in this city

Emil Erickson

Emil Erickson, 60 years old, died at a local hospital Sunday morning. He was a resident of this city for many years and was a tailor by trade. He wheel taxes must be paid by March and his father, Gilbert Erickson, con-

Mr. Erickson did not have any near relatives.

Allen Marsh

Allen Marsh of the Ceres communholes at each end of the street. The council promised some immediate relief

o'clock Sunday evening at Our Savday. Where he was brought earlier in the day. He was a victim southern states. There the animal is

March of Hettick will officiate

TEMPERATURE FOR JANUARY

by the Norbiny Sanatorium, cooperative observer. The temperature reached its highest point on the 13th day have meteorological significance has

that were clear, two partly cloudy and Thickset and clumsy, with short, 16 cloudy. One-half inch of snow stout legs, and a rather short, flatened

CIRCUIT COURT

The seventh judicial district had black, tipped with buff or white. county circuit court was delayed from ada. morning to afternoon.

portant trial at Carlinville, and could able. So it fattens itself during the not get away Monday to come to summer and early fall, especially on Judge Charles G. Briggle, recently rains come after having time, leaves

serve this circuit the Illinois Supreme Court bench for ments even to determine that it is some months. The lack of judges breathing. This quiet life begins in caused court officials to scratch their September, or sometimes October, and

getting a substitute here from another circuit. Attorneys, persons interested in var- YOUNG PEOPLE OF ious cases and other spectators assembled at the court house Monday morning ready for the beginning of

heads and start arrangements for ends in February or March.

no court. After waiting for some time Deputy
Sheriff C. J. Wright got in touch with
Justice Jones at Springfield, who said
he had made arrangements to have a
junish there but, these places were
invited by the state of the s After waiting for some time Deputy jurist here, but these plans went amiss. Plans then were made to secure the services of another judge who was expected to arrive sometime distribution.

Roodnouse on Sunday evening to a joint meeting with the B. Y. P. U. of the Second Baptist church of that city.

A luncheon was served at six-thirty during the afternoon.

The February term consists largely which a program was given by the

court house to carry out the formali-ties of opening court. In company with Esther Dumas and Alice Thomas, Clerk Hills and Deputy Arch Vascon- following which Miss Thomas gave a cellos, the Pittsfield circuit judge vocal solo. The accompaniments were went to the court room and opened played by Bernadine Bush. Talks were court. There were no other persons given by George Hess, Ina Stewart Rev. J. M. Beadles of Los Angeres, California, uncle of Miss Jane Wright, Mrs. Will Robinson of Jacksonville there at the time. No sooner than and Virginia Marsh.

A social period had been planned teresting talk to the group. Following an were dinner guests of Mrs. J. B.

A social period had been planned adjourned by Judge Williams until 9 to follow the meeting, but was omitted. o'clock next Monday morning, Feb. 8. ted on account of the church services. At that time matters will be some- The combined group made plans for Sunday in Hannibal, guests of friends what straightened out, and either a social gathering to be held in the Judge Burton or a substitue judge will near future.

be here to carry on the work of the term. PASSAVANT HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Patterson. born at the hospital on Monday

NOTES

Mrs. Opal Wills and son, of Bluffs. day will be spent quilting a quilt for were able to return to their home on the Old People's home in Jacksonville. Sunday.

Members are to assemble promptly at Miss Mildred Tunningly, city, was ters, Dorothy and Eleanor, Mr. and

BIOLOGIST SAYS GROUND HOG DAY SELECTION WRONG

West street, received a message yesterday afternoon stating that Earl Avant passed away Saturday evening As Weather Indicator Little Animal is no Good States Expert

Whoever picked February 2 for ground-hog day must have gotten his dates mixed. On that day, says Arthur H. Howell of the Bureau of Biological Survey, U. S. Department of Agriculture, who is an authority on ground hogs, every sensible ground hog is sleeping soundly in his under-

The popular notion of the ground

ground burrew.

\$671.98. The water department reported total collections of \$6,910.55 of at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at only on the biologist. Its origin is at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at only on the biologist. Its origin is explanations. It may have been imported from Europe, where there is a similar long-standing superstition about the significance of the hedge hog's appearance on Candlemas Day (February 2); early settlers may have transferred this belief to the ground ity, east of Roodhouse, died at 7:30 hog—a distinctly different animal. Because the name is "ground-hog" A plan for obtaining crushed rock to fill in bad places in city streets was discussed, but no action was taken. The city clerk presented the annual report of the health department which was placed on file. It shows 231 deaths for the city of Jacksonville o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the grounds at all on which to base the Manchester Baptist church. Rev. Roy prophet, says Mr. Howell; the notion lives today merely because it is pic-

If there were a day on which the woodchuck forejudges the winter's duration, it could not be February 2 anywhere in the United States. Actual VARIES MUCH records indicate that the sleeper does not rouse himself until the latter half of February and often not until the Lowest Was 4 Above Zero on 30th; Barometer Sets High Record for Two Years

of February and often not until the earliest date on record for the ground, hog's appearance, says Mr. Howell, is February 7, and this occurred down in North Carolina where the winters are

From four degrees to 63 degrees not as long as in the northern states. So the tradition that the ground set here during the month of January, according to the summary just issued properties. The summary just issued to the summary just is ed its highest point on the 13th day of the month and dropped to the for the month was 43.6 degrees, the mean maximum temperature for the month was 43.6 degrees, the mean minimum 27.2 and the mean minimum 27.2 and the mean minimum 27.2 and the mean first of January is, so will be all the rest of the moth," and "the second of January determines the weather of Eebruary and also that of September." As the Weather Bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture pointed out on ground-hog day of L87 inches, with the greatest in 24 1929, the best way to tell what the hours occurring on the 16th day of January when .46 inches fell. There of days is to go on each of these days were eleven days when the precipitor to the little box in a corner of one's were eleven days when the precipi-to the little box in a corner of one's tation was measurable, thurteen days doily newspaper

fell on the 16th day of the month. and densely haired tail, the wood-On the 15th day of the month, dur-chuck is equipped for underground ing the night, a thunderstorm ec-work, but not for speed. Its safety ourred, and sleet mingled with snow lies in stying near a hole in the and rain on the 4th, 16th and 26th ground. The animal may often be days of the month. The prevailing seen standing erect on its haunches—winds were southwest, and the highest alert, observant, and ready to dive barometer record for two years took into its hole. One who sees the place on the 31st day of the month animal in this characteristic pose will at neon, when this instrument registered 30.84. broad, rounded and well-haired ears, and heavy coat of hair. The woodchuck has hairs of two kinds—a dense, soft, somewhat woolly underfur confined chiefly to the back and sides, and longer, coarser hairs covering the whole body. The underfur IS ADJOURNED is usually gray or dark brown, tipped with lighter color, and the longer hairs are usually brown, hazel, or

The woodchuck's most interesting Judge Frank W. Burton of Carlin- habit, of course, is its hiberation. The ville is the only judge in the district animal does not store food for win-at present. He is engaged in an imthe new grass that grows when the appointed on the Federal court bench, the meadows and open fields for the took his oath of office in Springfield woods, finds a burrow, curls up, and Monday, so that he can no longer goes to sleep. During hibernation the animal appears to be dead, and an Judge Norman L. Jones has been on observer would have to use instru-

BAPTIST CHURCH AT GREENE MEET

rials by jury.

In charge, The program centered around the topic of "Friendship".

o'clock by the Roodhouse group, after

ERNEST LEWIS HONORED AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

number of relatives and friends gathered to help him celebrate his birthday anniversary. A dinner was served at noon and the afternoon

Ernest Lewis was surprised in his home on Rural Route 2, Sunday when

spent in informal entertainment Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis and sons, Harold and Donald. Mrs. Charles Newman, and daughters. Margaret Frances and Charlotte, Mr.